RAL WEATHER—PAGE

Established 1887

Warns anctions **Rhodesia** lympics

NATIONS, N.Y., Aug. :) — Secretary - Gen-'aktheim said today ary of the Rhodesian am into West Ger-have violated United

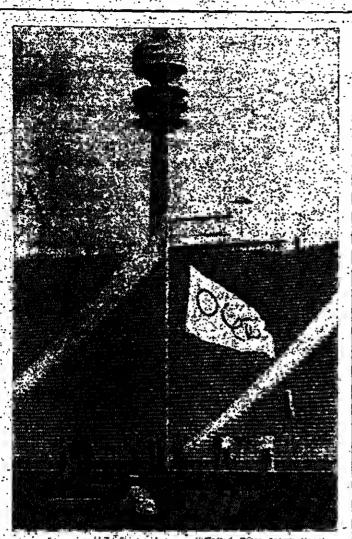
he specified those iring travel on pass-I by Rhodesia and at might encourage of the regime" there, bein said that the tee on Sanctions felt

ternational Olymmmittee Congress. o the participa-Rhodesia in the ics. Page 15.

esibility of violation a though team membearers of Olympic

uncement with Mr. note, addressed to an Ambassador Walsaid the UN com-"anxious to assist the of the Pederal Reermany in its efforts any violations of and requested it to lote to the attention ternational Olympic

should be reminded provisions of the rellutions of the Secuii on the sanctions, activities of indiviate organizations and



"United Press . International OLYMPIC FLAG-German workmen checking the flagpole yesterday after Olympic flag was flown for first time during dress rehearsal of opening ceremonies.

governments." Mr. Waldheim Diplomatic sources said the effect of the move was to warn

West Germany—the host to the Olympic Games opening in Mnmich next Saturday-that there

Entire Community Faces Ruin

nda Asians Plunged in Despair

empty yesterday. few rummy and mahin the hilltop suburbs. und Buglobi; the golf cricket fields near o Club were silent. Indian and Pakistani here, the weekend

by despair. Families d-for the first time te traditional Sunday

t group asks Amin expulsion order.

cown at dusk when sip, the children play nen eye each other's m-made saris.

shed, all finished for lan woman said yesmoon as she sat in n Old Kampala Hill. ned husband puffed e after another. "My in 1889. I was born t to die here. This is What on earth shall

a lawyer from a who studied in came here 30 years uletly "I have two. I have a car with a s a nice life and I ix children to school But my money is e is here and if I leave s a beggar. I have side of Uganda.

unity Stunned

Idi Amin's abrupt expel the 80,000 Uganda has stunpority community here tremor across other n nations where In-?akistanis are by trakeepers, businessmen. wyers and teachers. about 209 000 Asians

st Africa. rday, Gen. Amin, the year-old former army announced that all izens-would be expel-· that effectively ends

Uganda — including ol of the shops, busiols, hospitals garages, industrial and agrioterprises in this

only a small minority t of a population of -the Indians and Pakbelieved to control percent of Uganda's and trade Nearly 30 Uganda's doctors and i teachers are Indiana mis whose ancestors at the turn of the escape the poverty of. stinent and set up small textile best-

tin's decision to rid what he called the teurs of the economy" applauded by the view the Asians as a i community who have of Gen. Outkir, who he said com-

Gen. Amin's initial expulsion month deadline. order on Aug. 4 affected only those Asaha holding or entitled to British passports about 55,000. It_was these Asians who opted

pard Weintauh sauggled money abroad over for British citizenship npon-charged prices, retained dominant. Ugandan independence in 1982.

1. Uganda, Aug. 21 control of the economy through British now has accepted re-ing Kampala Road, communal and family organiza- sponsibility for these Indians are showing Indian those and perhaps most impor- and Pakistanis and is making tant looked upon black Africans evacuation plans for the Asians to meet Gen. Amin's three-

The remaining 25.000-mostly Ugandan citizens were stunned by Saturday's order and are plain-

Tanzania's Nyerere Attacks **Amin Order as Clearly Racist**

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania, Aug. 21 (Reuters),-Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere today accused Ugandan President Idi Amin of racialism for ordering the expulsion of thousands of Asians

In his first public comment on the controversy, Mr. Nyerere said in a speech: This is clearly racialism and representative of the same thing that Africans are

He said the expulsion of Asians who were British citizens was inderstandable: But it was impossible to agree with the decision to order out

Asians who were Ugandan citizens, he said. The move could easily result in a massacry of those left in the

country after the 20-day deadline, he warned. Either they are citizens or they are not and once they are, you are enjoined to accord them the same treatment that you accord all the others," Mr. Ny-

erere said. He was speaking in Swahili. at the opening of an educational institute near here and his remarks were translated by Tanzanian reporters who were

He emphasized that Tanzania would continue to respect all persons in line with the principles of the ruling Tanganyik African National Union (TANU) party, which affirms that all people are equal.

But he added that countries

RABAT, Morocco, Ang. 21 (UPI) King Hassan II said to-

day that the late Defense Minis-

ter Mohammed Outkir wanted to

shoot down the aircraft of Presi-

dent Mosmer Quinsii of Libys

when he was en route to Mauri-

Hassan recalled the incident

during an 80-minute news con-

ference for 120 foreign and Mo-

roccan journalists which the king

said he organized to set straight

the mystery of Gen. Outlin's

Aug. 16 attempt to assassinate the

The king said that when six

F-5 fighters appeared around his Boeing 127 jetliner and sprayed

it with shells. I remembered that

The king said that was the first

moment he suspected the treason

tania a few months ago.

king and seize power.

conversation with " "."



Julius Nyerere

bordering Uganda would not accept stateless Asians. The government already has appounced that it will not permit Asians expelled from Uganda to

Hassan Tells of Oufkir's Misdeeds

Wanted to Down

Qadhafi's Plane

when the plot was discovered.

mitted suicide nine hours later

Earlier the king had announc-

ed the promotion of the pilot who

brought the damaged 727 in to a

safe landing to be commander of

The semiofficial Moroccan news

agency MAP said Hassan called

Col. Mohammed Kabbaj's per-

formance "unique in the annals of

Of the Qachafi incident, Has-

"When we were making a tour

of Agadir two or three months

ago, Outkir said he could find

out the flight plans of the Libyan

the Moroscan Air Force.

civil aviation."

san said:

SaigonUnit Sent to Bar Red Drive

Into Vital Valley SAIGON, Aug. 21 (AP).—Three thousand South Vietnamese troops launched a drive today aimed at blocking a North Vietnamese division from pushing out of tha captured Que Son Valley into South Vietnam's populous coastal lowlands south of Danang.

U.S. Air Porce crews reported spotting big North Vietnamese 130-mm artillery guns and tanks in the area of the Que Son fighting, about 35 miles south of Danang. The Air Force communique said that F-4 Phantoms knocked out three of the guns and two tanks. It was the closest that such heavy weapons have been reported to Danang.

The North Vietnamese pushed through the valley during the weekend, inflicting heavy troop and equipment losses on the South

Field reports said that the South Vietnamese advance from Fire Base Baldy was slowed by moderate North Vietnamese re-

By noon, the South Vietnamese had advanced about five miles to the mouth of the valley and were about five miles from the fallen strongpoints of Pire Base Ross and the Que Son District Head-

For the third straight day, U.S. B-52 heavy bombers swept over the valley to attack North Vietnamese troop concentrations and staging areas

Pield reports said that hundreds of refugees were fleeing to the coast, including many wounded

in the fighting. The Saigon command also an-nounced that 85 persons were

Cambodian Premier Son Ngoo Thanh escaped unhurt today when an automobile stuffed with explosives was blown up

killed or injured during the weekend in the Central Highlands when a civilian bus hit an enemy mine and a helicopter carrying refugees overturned and crashed.

South Vietnamese rangers

smashed through Communist

hunkers today and joined Cambodian troops trapped in the outskirts of Kompong Trabek, 47 miles southeast of Phnom Penh and 80 miles northwest of Saigon. The Communists have been trying to break through here to open new invasion routes into areas north and south of Saigon. The U.S. command said that

Navy pilots struck half a mile from Haiphong yesterday, touching off fires and explosions at a military storage area and damag-ing an electrical transformer.

Other U.S. planes concentrated on transportation, while B-52s struck the Dong Hol area above the Demilitarized Zone. The command reported 240 strikes against the North yesterday.

Cambedian Setback

The Cambodians suffered a selback at Trapeang Chan, 67 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, where Communist troops overran the government garrison today.

A spokesman in Phnom Penh said that 180 government troops there were missing and presumed

It was the second government garrison overrun in three days. The Communists on Saturday overran Kbal Damrei, four miles

The fighting around Quang Tri city remained stalemated. North Vietnamese gunners hit South Vietnamese forces in the area with 2.100 rounds of rocket and artillery fire during the weekend, while allied planes tried to knock out the Communist guns. The (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

leader's aircraft and that he could

send one of our F-5 fighters to

Hassan looked at the journal-

ists with an expression of aston-

ishment as he made the state-

The king repeated earlier offi-

cial statements that "no foreign

influence" entered into the coup

plot, thus quelling reports in the

Moroccan and foreign press that either the Libyans or the Ameri-

Looking strained, Hassan spoke

with sadness during some of the

conference, which was held in a

guest palace resplendent with

bine tile walls, crystal chandeliers

and gold dinner plates in glass

Col. Kabbaj, formerly a reserve

air-force officer and a chief pilot

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

cans were implicated.

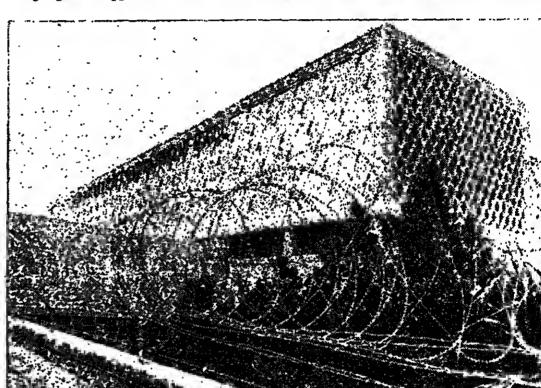
shoot it down."

Force Fights Way

GOP Convenes,

ROUSING WELCOME-Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew mingling with supporters after his arrival in Miami Beach.





SECURITY—Barbed wire on rooftop guards one possible entry point into Miami Beach Convention Hall. Tight security measures are in effect for Republican Convention.

Nixon Aide Calls Rogers Views On Peace a Hope, Not a Forecast

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (Reuters).-The White House said today that Secretary of State William P. Rogers was expressing a hope—and not making a prediction—when he stated there would be a negotiated settlement of the Vietnam was before or soon after the presidential election Nov. 7.

Mr. Rogers's remark, made in a newspaper interview yes terday, gave rise to speculation that the United States and North Vietnam were on the brink of a breakthrough in the Paris peace talks.

But deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald Warren said today: "The secretary was making a general assessment based on his personal eppraisal of the situation . . . was expressing the bope of the administration for an early

"He was not making a prediction hosed on any event or any exchange that may or may not have occurred."

Hemarks similar to Mr. Warren's were made yesterday by Herbert Klein, the administration's director of communications, at the Republican National Convention, in Miami Beach,

Reported Staying in Party

Schiller Gives Up His Seats In Social Democrat Executive

Schiller, who resigned his post as nance last month today gave up his seats on the board and the executive of Chancellor Willy Brandt's Social Democratic party. the party announced.

However, an SPD spokesman said Mr. Schiller still was a member of the party. "He is not resigning," the spokesman said in reply to a question.

Two Dusseldorf branches of the Social Democratic party have demanded Mr. Schiller's expulsion from the party on the ground that his conduct has damaged its interests.

Mr. Schiller resigned his double ministerial post July 7 after his cabinet colleagues, at the urging of central bank president Karl Klasen, pushed through restrictive policies aimed at stemming the inflow of speculative money from abroad.

Mr. Schiller opposed any move on currency flows.

A purported copy of his resignation letter to Mr. Brandt later was published by the weekly magazine Quick. The Quick letter gave the impression that Mr. Schiller's ministerial col-

BONN, Aug. 21. (UPI).-Karl leagues had ganged up on him and were attempting to keep the minister for economics and fi-nation's financial situation under control at least until the federal elections expected in early December, at the expense of West Germany's longer-term interests. Raids Follow Letter The letter had Mr. Schiller

telling Mr. Brandt that he had no wish to be a member of a government whose motto was "After Ils the Deluge." Two weeks ago tax inspectors. public prosecution officials and

detectives raided the editorial and business offices of Quick in three cities. The Bonn prosecutor said the raiders were seeking evidence that the magazine had bribed public officials. The weekly illustrated Stern

said today that Rainer Barzel, Mr. Brandt's rival for the chancellor's post in the forthcoming parliamentary sessions, offered Mr. Schiller the choice of being minister of transport or of science that imposed too severe a check in a future Christian Democratic government

The magazine said Mr. Schiller told the Christian Democratic chairman: "The Germans do not expect Karl Schiller to put transport in order, but that he putthe economy in order."

GOP Fight Possible on **Draft Plank**

MIAMI BEACH, Aug. 21 (AP) .--A movement to strengthen the Republican pletform's end-thedraft plank raised the possibility today of a floor skirmish at the Republican National Convention session tomorrow.

A group of delegates headed by Sen. Charles McC. Mathias jr. of Maryland urged that the plank allow "the induction authority to expire by July, 1973." Mr. Mathias later said, however.

that a fight over the issue is "iffy" because some advocates of the change fear it could backfire. Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvenia, denying that he favors making any change, said he feared such a move would be counterproductive and might jeopardize the provision already

The plank adopted by the GOP platform committee says merely: "We are nearing the elimination of draft calls altogether ... we expect to achieve our goal hy July,

This wording, said advocates of the change, would merely mean letting draft calls go to zero without ending the Selective Service's power to resume inducting draf-

There was a possibility that the change might be made at a lateafternoon executive session of the platform committee today, at which the committee was to be shifed from temporary to perma-

Otherwise the GOP platform seemed to he headed for easy adoption. A threatened squabble over women's issues evaporated. The women's plank rejects all forms of discrimination against women, but omits mention of

legalization of abortion. 25,000-Word Platform

The 25,000-word, Nixon-oriented platform, which has emerged in driblets over the past three days, contained few surprises. Yesterday's installment said the GOP is "irrevocably opposed to busing for racial balance" and endorsed Mr. Nixon's health insurance plan.

The delegates will not have a long time to study the platform draft. Printed copies will not be (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Stage Is Set for Renaming Nixon By Lou Cannon MIAMI BEACH, Aug. 21 (WP).-The Republican party opened its 30th convention here today with a prime-time celebration of President Nixon's accomplishments and a portrayal of Democratic president dential nominee George McGovern as a man unfit to conduct U.S. The first session of his carefully scheduled three-day convention

that will renominate President Nixon and Vice-President Agnew went off like clockwork in flag-hedecked Convention Hall. Soon afterward. however, an intricate compromise that would have given the populous states a bigger say in the 1976 convention collapsed in the rules committee when Southerners and small-state delegates rejected it.

The rejection, by a 68-27 vote, virtually assured a floor fight tomorrow afternoon when the issue comes before the full convention. The New York delegation voted unanimously to take the issue to the floor unless the compromise, which had been negotiated throughout the day with encouragement from the party chairman, Sen. Boh Dole, was approved.

The proposal, submitted by Rep. William Steiger of Wisconsin, was set aside at the urging of Mississippi state chairman Clarke Reed, who termed the effort "another attempt to centralize the power

of the party in a handful of blg states," While the rules committee was unable to reach a consensus on delegate allocation for 1976, unity in 1973 behind Mr. Nixon and against Sen. McGovern was the theme on the convention floor.
"The nation must choose now between Mr. Nixon's belief in the

value of what has gone before us and his helief that we can hulld on it and improve ou it ... end the belief of George McGovern that what is radical is always right and that things as they are—or ever have heen—are plways wrong," Sen. Dole said in his welcome to the convention.

It was the theme sounded by speaker after speaker, with an emphasis on the President's foreign policy record, and on what Indianapolis Mayor Richard Lugar called Sen. Mc-Govern's "isolationist" record.

"We will not negotiate with our ecemies by begging, crawling to the negotiating table, or suggesting that we are too weary to care about a generation of peoce." Mayor Lugar said in one of three keynote speeches. Off the convention floor, Sen-

ate Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania joined in the at-tack on Sen. McGovern, contending that the South Dakotan was "telling us that Americans are the bad boys" and that "the North Vietnamese are benevolent despots who love their people."

The pro-Nixon and anti-Mc-Govern rhetoric of the opening session was overshadowed by a misty-eyed tribute to the late President Eisenhower, nerrated by Secretary of State William P. Rogers and by a taped response from Mr. Eisenhower's widow.

Mr. Rogers spoke of Eisenhower as "the best of what the world saw in us and what we all supposed ourselves to be."

Mrs. Eisenhower, in response, said that "if ever Tke had a disciple, certainly it was Mr. Nixon." Before the convention formally opened, the credentials committee slammed the door on final efforts of Rep. Paul N. Mc-Closkey of California to have his name placed in nomination at the convention,

On a lopsided voice vote the committee refused to seat Thomas Mayer, a McCloskey dele-gate from New Mexico who wanted to use the nominating speech as an opportunity to oppose the Nixon administration's bombing policy in Vietnam.

Steve Perkins, a 21-year-old Minnesota delegate who described himself as "an ardent supporter" of the President, urged the seating of the McCloskey delegate as "a basic simple issue of fairness, and said he might try to raise the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Trinidad Metes Death Sentence To Michael X

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Aug. 21 (Reuters).—Abdul Malik (Michael X), former London-based black power leader, was sentenced to death by hanging here

Malik was found guilty of murdering a Port of Spain barber, Joseph Skerritt, 25. at Christina Gardens, Arima, 20 miles from Port of Spain, last Feb-

He was arrested while hiding in a Guyana coal mine on March I and flown back to Port of Spain to face the Trinidad murder charges the next day. Malik and five other persons were charged not only with the murder of the barber but also of Gale Benson. 27, daughter of a former member

Arab Parley Asked

of the British Parliament,

CAIRO, Aug. 21 (Reuters).-Arab League secretary-general Arab heads of state that they convene a summit conference to discuss current Middle East developments, the authoritative newspaper Al Ahram reported

Unhurt by Explosion of 70 Pounds of Plastic

PHNOM PENH, Aug. 21 (AP). -Cambodia's Premier Son Ngoc Thanh escaped an assassination attempt this morning when a bomb hidden in a parked car exploded as he was passing on his way to work.

Three of Mr. Thanh's hodyguards were hurt, two of them seriously, when their jeep ran into a tree as the bomh went off. But the premier escaped unscathed, according to police sources.

The explosive, estimated by police to be a charge of roughly 70 pounds of pisstic, was planted in a small French two-horse power Citroën parked in front of the former royal palace on Presh Theamak Lekhet Ouk Street. The homh was about 30 feet from the premier when it

It was triggered at approximately 8:10 a.m. as Mr. Thanh drove past on his way to the Foreign Ministry, where the premier, who is also foreign minister, has his

Military sources said an explosives team later removed an unexploded mine from the wreckage of the car. To increase tha homb's killing power, they said, the terrorists had surrounded the charge with half-inch-long chunks of steel reinforcing rods, and there were indications that a claymore anti-personnel mine had also been hidden in the car

The yellow stucco sldc wall of the palace was peppered with holes, and a palace gate was damaged. Small hoys dug fragments of what looked like ball bearings out of the plaster.
An eyewitness said police dis-

covered a wire leading from the car to a triggering mechanism made of flashlight hatteries in a pedicah parked opposite the Na-tional Museum about 50 yards from the car. There was no sign of the driver or a passenger, they

Waldheim Warns IOC

(Continued from Page 1) was the risk of contravening sanctions and to request Bonn's comments.

These sources said the committee had not decided that the Security Council resolution harred West Germany and the slans to participate.

The sources recalled, however, that the General Assembly voted, 91-9, last December to call on all states to insure the exclusion of Rhodesia from the Games.

The fact that the committee was keeping the question under consideration, awaiting a response from Eonn, indicated that further steps might he taken if the reply were negative. Although West Germany is not a member of the UN, it has been observing UN sanctions rgainst Rhodesia. These vere imposed after Rhodesia unliaterally declared independence from Britain in 1967 rather than grant a governing role to its black majority.

Bonn Makes Appeal

BONN, Aug. 21 (AP).-Chancoller Willy Brandt's government made a fresh appeal today to Olympic organizers to selve the dispute.

Chief government spokesman Courad Alticrs said that Bonn worried that the affair may damage its relations with black Africa. But he reiterated it is up to the IOC to find a solution. The government "holds to its obligations to permit entry to all participants allowed to take part under the rules of the IOC." Mr. Ahlers said. "For this reason, the federal government cannot intervene In favor of one side or an-



INTERROGATION—South Vietnamese soldiers quiz an old peasant woman during reconnaissance mission near Rué.

U.S. Secret Anti-Tank Missiles Captured by Hanoi's Troops

veal how many of the weapors were lost. It seems likely, how-ever, that about 15 to 20 were, possibly more.

called TOWz-wers not the most lieved to have been jost, and this is a considerable embarrassment for the U.S. command.

The missiles were given to the the World War II Bazooka.

The North Victnamese have their own Soviet-huilt version of the missile, which has proved to he highly effective. In the fighting around Kontum, for example. the North Vietnamese knocked out a South Vietnamese regimental command post with a direct hit hy a wire-guided missile.

against helicopters. Arthury Pieces Lost The missiles were only part of a considerable haul captured at Fire Support Base Ross, about 30 miles below Danang. Other lossea included 2t U.S. artillery

The South Vietnamese command is calling the loss of the base an "evacuation" under fire. U.S. sources label it a rout, in which the Fifth Regiment of the

town.

By George McArthur SAIGON, Aug. 21.-A sizable South Vietnamese Second Division disintegrated. "It was a mess," one U.S. of ficer sald. "They just ran." The loss of the base, in the

Que Son Valley, put a consider-

able force of North Vietnamese

soldiers within striking distance of Danang, the port city that is vital to the supply of govern-

ment forces in the northern half

C Los Angeles Times

Saigon Force

Moves to Bar

(Continued from Page 11

Communists followed up the

shellings with ground attacks but

were driven off by marines, who reported killing 54 and capturing

four at a cost of five marines

Catholic Area Bombed

SAIGON, Aug. 21 (Reuters) .-

Hanoi Radio said today that U.S.

aircraft have hombed and strafed the largest Roman Catholic com-

munity in North Vietnam and

The report said that on Aug.

Catholic population centers in

Kim Son, about 70 miles south

and wounded," the radio said.

"Scores of people were killed

Hanoi Claims B-52

Vietnam news agency claimed

that North Victnamese gunners

shot down a E-53 bomber today in the Vinh Linb ares just north

North Vietnam has made such

claims before, hut the U.S. com-

mand in Saigon never has con-

firmed the loss of one of these

a U.S. A-7 plane was shot down

ever North Vietnam yesterday.

The broadcast also claimed that

big planes to enemy action.

of the Demilitarized Zone.

dead and 45 wounded.

destroyed its cathedral.

of Hanoi on the coast.

the country.

number of secret U.S. wireguided missiles fell into Communist hands when a major hase cemp near Danang wes overrun hy the North Vietnamese two days ago, a U.S. official confirm-

A ditary sources would not re-

While the anti-tank musilesvaluable secret in the U.S. arsenal, this is the first time any are be-

"TOW" stands for tube launched, optically tracked and wire Red Advance miles and can reach a target at maximum range in less than 15

Used Against Tanks

South Vtetnamese in response to the tank columns that led the North Vietnamese offensive begun four and a half months ago. Previously the South Vietnameze Army was equipped with handheld anti-tank rockets resembling

Military sources say the North Vietnamese should have little trouble using the captured U.S. weapon, which is considered to be superlor to the Soviet version, In addition to being effective against tanks, the missiles can he used

pieces, about 10 armored personnel carriers and four tanks.

U.S. Strength In S. Vietnam Cut to 39.000

SAIGON, Aug. 21 (AP) -U.S. military strength in Vietnam has falien helow 29,000. beating President Nixon's Sept. 1 gool by it days and setting the stage for the next round of cuts, it was announced loder.

An official weekly summary issued by the U.S. command put troop strength in Victnam as of last Thursday at 39,200. But U.S. sources sold that, during the last three days, it had dropped below that number, although they old oot have precise figures.

Schumann to Meet Brandt, Heath on Summit This Week

PARIS, Aug. 21 (Reuters) .-President Georges Pompidou has asked Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann to convey personally to the West German and British heads of government his latest thinking on the proposed European summit meeting. It was announced here today.

Mr. Schumann will travel to Bonn on Wednesday to meet Chancellor Willy Brandt and continue to London the next day for talks with Prime Minister Edward Heath at his country home, Chequers. News of the visit at such short

notice prompted speculation that Mr. Pompidou may have decided firmly on holding the meeting or calling it off. But sources close to him said there was nothing unusual in such a mission. The .tentative date for the meeting here of the leaders of

the 10 present and prospective Common Market members is Oct. "There has been no changa in the situation over the past month," the presidential sources Of the Schumann mission, they

said it was normal for France to consult closely on the potentially momentous meeting with the two countries It considered most important in the European com-

The feeling that prospects for the meeting are improving was bolstered by Mr. Pompldou's visit to Itely last month.

Earlier this year he threatened to call it off if the chances of reaching concrete agreements ap-peared slight. Rather no conference at all than a failure, was the French position.

But continuing monetary upheavels, including Britain's declsion to float sterling, later appeared to plsy into the hands of wanted currency questions to be

Car Crash Kills Libyan Official, Injures Premier

TRIPOLI, Libya, Aug. 21 (Reuters).—Libya's Premier, Maj. Abdel-Salam Jailoud, was injured and a member of the Revolutionary Command Council was killed in a car crash early today, the Liyan news agency said.

It quoted a statement by the Ministry of Information and Cuiture that the eccident had occurred east of Homs when a polica car carrying Maj. Jalloud and Capt. Imhemmed Abu Bakr Imgaryef, the member of the

Maj. Jalloud was injured on the face and neck, the statement said, calling his condition good.

Maj. Jalloud and Capt. Imgaryef were on their way to 'Tripoll from Sirte, where they had inspected military training, the statement added.

In Csiro, it was announced that President Anwar Sadat would fly to Libya tomorrow to attend the funeral of Capt. Imgaryef.

Soviet Salaries to Rise

U.S. planes bombed four MOSCOW, Aug. 21 (UPI).--Salaries of Soviet teachers and doctors will increase by about 20 percent starting Sept. 1. it was announced yesterday. The raises rere promised in the 1971-1975 TOKYO, Aug. 21 (AP),-Hsnoi's

a chief topic for summit decision-

making. The sources noted that the meeting of the 10 foreign ministers in Rome in three weeks remains a crucial factor in whether the October summit would be held.

Mr. Schumann's task, according to the announcement, is "to detail French views to the federal chancellor and the British prima minister in the framework of preparation for the meeting of tha 10 European heads of state or government."

LONDON, Aug. 21 (AP) .- Near- threats of economic chaos and

They immediately began to un-

Student Unit Asks Amin to Curb Ouster

KAMPALA, Uganda, Aug. 21 (Reuters).-Student leaders in Uganda asked President Idi Amin today to reconsider his decision to ergel those Asians who are citizen; of the country along with the tens of thousands who are

But President Amin, 44, indicated that he intended to stand hy his decision to expel 23,000 Asian citizens of Uganda in a "second-phase operation" to follow the impending execus of 60,000 or more who have British, Indian or other foreign status.

Gen. Amin told an assembly mere than 2,000 Makarera University students here, held to mark "African Revolution Day,"

"The president of your guild has asked me to re-examine my decision about Asians with Uganda citizenship.

"But I tell you frankly, and you listen very carefully, that Asian tactics are not in tha interest of the people of Uganda." Gen. Amin had heard the president of the university student guild. Tumnsine Mutebile, strongly support the plan to expel Asian allens hut asking him to think again on the Asian citizens.

same point was presented to him by Kisimba Masiko, head of the National Union of Uganda Students, who said:

"We earnestly appeal to Your Excellency to reconsider this decision to send eway Uganda citizens of Asian origin."
President Amin said at the

weekend that he could no longer exempt the 23,000 citizens from his Aug. 9 decree ordering thousands of Asians out of Uganda. He gave as his reason for the change "acts of sabotage" by Asians. a theme he returned to when he answered the students today.

He sald that he had reports that Asians getting ready to leave were putting salt in the engines of cars sold to hlack Ugandans and spoiling radios and television

"They might even put acid in

Of News on Vietnam Parley

where 40,000 Korean soldiers are to discuss a solution to the war, in which Korean troops have fought since October, 1965, "be-

"All I know is that Dr. Kissinger (President Nixon's foreign policy advisor) is rushing back and forth from East to West," he said.

government was not happy about the planned withdrawal of all U.S. ground forces from South Korea hr 1975, although it was accepted as a firm decision.

"A one-sided withdrawal of U.S. forces would only hinder what we are trying to do" in negotiating with North Korea, he

Spining through an interpreter, Mr. Kim subtracted noth-



By Sam Jameson

SEOUL. Aug. 2t.—South Eorea's ing from past decisrations of deal-remier. Kim Jong Pil, indicated lng with North Korea from a position of unbending strength at He said there was "no pos-

sibility whatsoever" that South Korea would cut its defense apending-now 24 percent of the budget—nor reduce its 640,000-man armed forces. He also said that President Chung Hee Park was not thinking of meeting North Korea's leader, Kim Il Sung, to deepen a new dialogue between the two Koreas.

Mr. Kim admitted that South Korea and the United States did not agree on the question of withdrawing most of the remain-ing 43,000 U.S. soldiers from this country.

"We know we cannot insist on having our own way," he said, -hut a hasty withdrawal of U.S. forces from Korea will but us in a more difficult situation rather than helping us in what we are trying to attain. I am one who wants U.S. forces to remain.

"It is an Iron rule that when you deal with Communists, you must negotiate from a position of strength. Although U.S. officials have

stated privately that ground troops "d-finitely" will be out of South Korea by 1975, U.S. air strength here has always heen excluded from any withdrawal plans. A U.S. official said last week that no change was contemplated in these plans, & Los Angeles Times

FAUCHON 26 Piace de la Madeleine - Paris at the Grocery BLOODY MARY MIX

Maurice Schumann

British Dockers Back on Job. Unloading Grain, Feed First

ly all of Britain's 42,000 dockers food shortages. returned to work today, ending a monthlong closure of the nation's

load cargoes from more than 400 ships. The end of the strike lifted

economy has yet to be calculated. Shipowners alone lost more than a million dollars a day and exporters lost a total of about a billion dollars in foreign sales. The nation's foreign trade has heen in the hlack in only two of the first seven months of the year, a key factor behind the declining value of the pound since It was floated on June 23. August trade figures are expect

ed to give the first precise idea. of the economic damage from the dock strike. They will be released in early September. Priority in unloading went to

ships carrying grain and animal foodstuffs, which are in critically short supply. Rationing had been imposed on farmers during the Food supplies had been stock-

piled before the strike and there was little evidence of hoarding hy housewives. Only imported fresh fruit and specialty items like Danish bacon were scarce. The government had been pre-

pared to send in troops to unload ships, move essential food supplies and avoid soaring prices if the strike had gone on for another week. But port employers and union leaders agreed first on a settlement formula for improved job security and better severance

231 Ships in London In London, the nation's largest port, 14,000 dockers began unload-

ing 231 ships.
About 6,000 dockers in Liveryool, the nation's second largest port, resumed work only to find that a new strike by clerical workers restricted operations. But 30 of the 50 ships idle there were being

A local dispute in Aberdeen, which involved about 100 dockers, slowed work there. Some London militants continued picketing container depots. On a nationwide hasis, however, the return to work

was virtually complete. The settlement guarantees dockers about 200 more jobs at inland container depots. In addition, the dockers will receive a new scale of severance pay up to a maxi-

Hassan Tells **Oufkir's Role**

mum of £4,000.

(Continued from Page 1) for the Moroccan airline, Royal Air Maroc, was sitting at the controls of the royal Boeing 727 carrying Hassan to Rabet when four air force F-5 jet fighters. manned by rebel pilots, raked the king's plane with inachine-gim fire over the coastal city of

With two of the jet's three engines knocked out and many instruments out of service, Col. Kahbaj flew the Boeing for 20 minutes, then set it down on the Rebat-Sale airstrip.

After the landing, Hassan re-

ceived Col. Kabbaj, shaken by the ordeal and held up by General Director of the Armed Forces Ahmed Lasky, in the honor salon of the airport and congratulated him on his feat.

The former air force commander was Hassan Lyoussi, who observers said was an associate of late strongman Mohammed Oufkir but not involved in Gen. Outkir's alleged plot to kill Has-

Hassan said that "eight or 10" air force officers have been ar-rested in the plot. King Tells of Attack

lucky because with the hydraulic system damaged, the flaps not responding two out of three engines gone, the least panic could have been fatal, and the pilot could not have kept the craft steady," the king told newsmen.

Let me see my family again,



Rocked by Bomb in Belfas Hospital's Surgery Goes Or

BELFAST, Aug. 21 (AP).- the wrong place at the t Bombs exploded in Belfast to- time. day, one of them rocking a hospital operating theater during a major surgery operation.

As the violence raged, police stepped up their hunt for the butchers of Belfast," terrorist assassination squads who torture and mutilate their victims before slaying them.

A bomb blast at a paint store in Lisburn Road filled the operating theater of the Good Samaritan Hospital with smoke and fumes while a major operation was in progress.

Guerrillas gave a warning of

the blast, but a hospital spokes-man said it proved impossible to interrupt the operation. The patient was reported to be "all

The paint store explosion, caused by a bomb left by two youths, set off a blaze that wrecked the premises, but police said no one But the total cost to Britain's was hurt. Another bomb devastated a post office in Belfast's dockland.

Police received a warning and cleared the area. No one was Confidential Telephone Police installed a confidential telephone service to obtain in-formation on assassination squads.

A Royal Ulster Constabulary spokesman said callers need only dial a number and their informa-tion would be taped. "Complete anonymity of the caller is assured," the spokesman said. "The call will be recorded

on tape without interruption or questioning." The telephone service came five days after the offer of 250,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of the killers, believed to be members of Catholic and Protestant revenge groups settling old scores which have

emerged in three years of sec-tarian strife in Northern Ireland. About 80 persons have died in these apparent of motiveless mur-ders in the last five months. Many of the victims appeared to be innocent Catholic or Protestant victims who happened to be in .

The deaths of four chy and two soldiers over the end brought Northern Ire! death toll in three years

least 518. In Londonderry, magis today dismissed rlot cha against 23 men and a 16-ye

routh during Londonde bloody Sunday" demonstra Jan. 30, in which 13 were The magistrate freed th and awarded each £7.50 after the prosecution deckr present any evidence a

The 13 were slain when I paratroopers fired on d strators. A court of it headed by Lord Chief J Widgery found that sniper fired first on the troops.

GOP Begin Convention

(Continued from Page issue on the floor. Even does, Mr. McCloskey's namnot be placed in nominate cause the rules committee accepted a recommendation Republican National Com that a candidata must hav jority support in at least states to be nominated.

Nixon Visits Mrs. Eisenb GETTYSBURG, Pa. A. (AP). — President Nixon visited Mrs. Eisenhower, wh the President with whom h ed eight years as Vice-Pre Mr. Nixon flew hy helicon the Eisenhower farm adjac the Gettysburg national field about 20 miles north Camp David presidential 1

where he had spent the pas He chatted with the f first lady in a glassed-ti porch, then took a brief-st inspect the farm grounds boarding his helicopter-to

GOP Floor Fight Looming Over Platform Draft Plank

(Continued from Page 1) available before tomorrow morning at the earliest, and possibly not before the 1,342 delegates take their seats.

Meany's decision to keep the ditionally Democratic feets neutral in the presidential in the presidenti

"If I can give them half a day to see what is in it, that's a half-day more than they have ever had before," said the platform: chairman, Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona.

Rep. Margaret Heckler of Massachusetts a leader in the struggle to bring a strong wome rights statement out of the platform committee, said sha con-sidered the version finally adopted "a very substantial plank."

Although Republican members of the National Women's Political Caucus argued before a platform subcommittee last week that abortion should be declared a matter for every woman to decide according to her conscience, Mrs. Heckler said the dozen femala members of the subcommittee opposed such a formal declaration.

Many of them hold a "very liberal" view on abortion, she said, but "they all felt it should not be part of the Republican party's platform." They felt it could create difficulties for GOP candidates at the state level, sha said, and "was recognized to be extremely divisive." Similar considerations kept the issue out of tha Democratic platform last

month. The women's plank declares the party's support of an equal rights amendment to the Consti-tution and pledges efforts to eliminate discrimination against

women in all fields. Day-Care Services

It also endorses the development of "publicly or privately run, voluntary, comprehensive, quality day-care services, locally controlled but federally assisted." Recipients of these services would be required to pay "their fair share of the costs according to their ability."

The platform opposes busing of school children to achieve racial balance and endorses considera-tion of a constitutional amend

Crosses Alps For First Time ZERMATT, Aug. 21 (Reu-

ters) .- A Briton and an American today crossed the Alps in a hot-air balloon—a feat previously said by experts to os impossible.

The local air service here Air Zermatt, said the two men Scotsman - Donald - Cameron and New Yorker Mark Yariy landed in Italy after setting off earlier today accompanied by a helicopter belonging to Air Zermatt. -

Previous belloon crossings of the Alps have been made in the 100-foot-high balloon used today was kent botter then the summerding stmosphere by has burners.

AFL-CIO president Ge Meany's decision to keep th ... The platform draft also ports voluntary prayer in schools, but not prayers pri

ed by state or other autho-

broadened and strongly anti-pollution laws; creati a department of natural res to develop and oversee a n energy policy; a new con profection agency to ple interests of consumers -federal agencies, and measures to better the lot aged, including an increase amount a person can earn out losing Social Security

Icelanders Sa They Are No Suing Fischer

REYKJAVIK, Aug. 21 ters).—The Icelandic Ches American photographer (Fox has no authority to it in his \$1,750,000 lawsuff; American chess star Bobt

The federations presiden

mundur Thorarineson, said been informed that Mr. F filed his lawsuit in Nev on behalf of the Iceland Federation," without have mission to do so. Mr. Fox last week broug suit over Fischer's success jection to the presence comeras during the CO against world champion

Mr. Fox's lawyers here, preparing to ask an ti court; on his behalf, to g injunction forbidding the pionship's organizers to I cher his share of the prize money.

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86 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY DISTILLED AND BOTTLEO BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLERNONT, BEAM, KENTUCKY

Jim The only show in

THE WORLD'S FIREST BOURDON.

BOURGON WHISKEY

MADE CON BOATER

WEE INS



economic plan approved by the clothes they sell you," the head 24th Communist party congress South Korea Irritated by Lack

Premier. Kim Jong Pil, indicated this weekend that his government was irritated by lack of information from the United States concerning negotiations on Vietnam,

In an interview, he was unable cause I don't know how the United States intends to solve the

Mr. Kim added that the Seoul

at the Bortiers Only the best perfumes at the best discounts

10 RUE AUBER, PARIS SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT

Recounting the attempt on his life, the 43-year-old sovereign said ment to that effect if other remair officials had reconstructed the event from the Boeing's "black A section on labor was notably He said computer statisfriendly to labor positions, in time ALGARVE 28 82 Sub AMSTERDAM 17 63 Clo ANKARA 30 85 Sub ATHENS 28 82 Sub tics showed the approximately 100 passengers within the damaged plane had stood "one chance Hot Air Balloon out of a billion to survive." There was at no moment any panic or shoving, and this was

The king explained it was the pilot and not he who had tricked the attackers. 'The pilot Kabbaj said. Let's bluff them,' and one of the copilots told the fighter pilots on the radio that 'the pilot is dead, the copilot is wounded and the king is fatally wounded.

News Analysis

es and Politics: Nixon a Potent Prescription

preme Court he was hard-put to

find men who were more than

In the end, the conservative

challenge to the Nixon policies

in the primaries was left to a lightweight congressmen, John

lightweight congressman, John Asbrook, and the President moved ahead with Republican revisionism, unfiningered by fear of the critiques from the right. Why, then, has he been conservative in his pulities? Recause he has believed that the liberals

in his party were impotent po-

litically, while the right could always pose a potentially serious threat at the polls.

Long Preoccupation

cupied with the fear of conserva-

tive political opposition ever since 1962, when he blamed his loss of

the disaffection of the right-

wingers whose candidate won a

third of the Republican primary

vote against him. He saw tha

futility of the progressives such

as Nelson Rockefeller at Republi-

can conventions, but he was im-

pressed by the power of the Barry Goldwater-Ronald Reagan con-

servatives. And he knew that

while the conservatives would

never embrace him as their own.

he must find ways of blunting their potential challenge.

cloaking progressive policies in conservative rhetoric—as, with

the welfare reform plan and the

Nixon doctrine. He has often en-

listed conservative figures to manage essentially progressive

He has lavished great personal

attention on the symbolic leaders

Reagan, and Senators Julya Tower and Strom Thurmond

Mints of Support

Most of all be has constantly

dangled before the conservatives hints of his support in the

coming contest for the control of

the party, giving them an option,

as it were, on the Republican

future.
He has done this by siding

with them on the organizational

fights, by putting conservatives in control of the party's money and most of its manpower. And,

of course, he has given them the

vice-presidency and put Spiro

Agnew in an advantageous post-

tion to claim the 1976 nomination.

Nixon strategy in its essence. The Vice-President exercises next to

no influence on the policies of the

Nixon administration, so far as

one can determine, but he exactly

symbolizes the conservative side of the President's politics.

In this manner, Mr. Nixon has

co-opted the Republican left with

his programs, and the Republican right with his politics, to the extent that this convention has

all the justification they need for

The next four years should offer

fascinating demonstration of

how Mr. Nixon will use this re-

markable political position to

shape his party's and his coun-

total political dominance.

staying with Mr. Nixon.

Indeed, Mr. Agnew shows the

of the conservatives Goldwater

enterprises.

He has done this by constantly

California governorship on

Mr. Nixon bas been preoc-

By David S. Broder

zon has achieved er remarkable in ars. He has manthe program and Republican party n both the foreign ields, while reducze from the party's servative wings to feeble and futile

aged this feat by

ve in his policies a neat trick even ible as Mr. Nixon. ominating convenred perhaps the accomplished it. ig of the nation's re has shown nn-here Mr. Nixon onship to the leadarty. In the Plattee, where policy he complaints and ome from the conthe Rules Comthe politics of the makeup have

al flank ands today clearly his party leaderis on policy ques-eking détente with ist world, which can activists find , and he has adoptntionist, big-spend-ne government—inmic controls, anaand health schemes anathema to many ican regulars.

at the displeasure e House has come

zis Happy the school busing ablican progressives 1-satisfied with the tions of the White ly serious challenge ent came from the the party, in the nummy labor plank wrote to woo the

r hand, in the con-fight, the Nixon ,re encouraging the c chairmen and the in their battle with ogressive industrial s for a bigger share nvention votes, thus again that on poli-Mr. Nizon will als position himself the right of center. why he has chosen technique of dealparty's competing becoming clear, I implified terms, one he President's opertions are that tha offer no real threat in the policy area rals offer no threat

r Attacks ng of U.S. Weapons

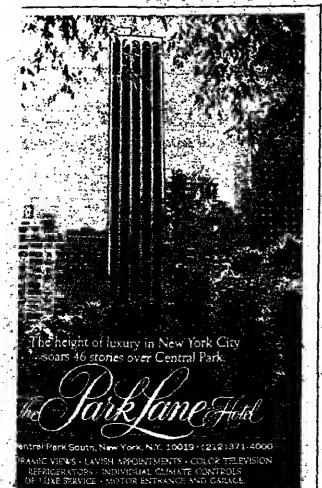
FON. Aug. 21 (AP). are taking millions onth of contraband lus, Sen, Abraham _Conn., has conclude days of Senata

ed last week that nt tighten controls military goods insold or given to ms or to be scrap-

can government has duty to guard and own surplus prop-Ribicoff said. "It ie most disgraceful f duty in the post-

off blamed lax enthe recent theft Aiax surface-to-air s, each 34 feet long 2,259 pounds, from lus depot in West

iots of weapons and ent parts have been t of American war-Ribicoff said.





STREET PROTEST-Several hundred antiwar protesters where they held their first demonstration Sunday at on their way to the Miami Beach Convention Center site of the Republican party's National Convention.

Goodwill Now, But Tempers Are Rising

Protest Park—Liveliest Spot in Convention City

By Robert B. Semple Jr. MIAMI BEACH, Aug. 21 (NYT). The little old lady and her husband, both in their 76s, shuffled tentatively to the entrance, asked whether they could look around and were handed a piece of paper by a huge, bearded and shirtless gatekeeper. "Welcome to Flamingo Park." said, "the People's Liberated Zone of Revolutionary Living, Organizing and Nonviolent Direct Action. Here we shall work to expose, confront and defeat the oppressive Nixon administration..." Thus enlightened the elderly

couple moved through the gates, turned left on the Ho Chi Minh Trail and walked pest the women's tent, the "Free Berkeley" booth, the Neo-American Church, the free gays, the Jesus freaks, the

sticks on the eve of the Repub-

ican National Convention as demonstrators capped a day of street action with an attempted

Yesterday was clearly a day

Only a fraction of the assembl-

ed protesters and a small band

Most of the 4,000 demonstrators

remained in Flamingo Park. The 1,000 National Guard troops and 2,500 Army paratroopers stood by

in their encampments, but they

were never called.

The protesters this morning

held workshops on civil disobe-

of police participated in yester-

preparation for both sides.

disruption of a GOP gala.

day's main event.

Society for the Advancement of tional restraints must be played Nonverbal Communication, the on the natural inclinations of Yippie and the Zippie headquarters-arriving finally at the people's pot park.

But, hy that point they, too, had already become part of what is plainly one of the more interesting scenes in this otherwise dull convention city: Fla-mingo Park, four or five grassy acres that the city of Miami Beach has turned over to the protesters who have come here to demonstrate against President Nixon and his convention. Essence in Minds

The essence of Flamingo Park lies in the minds of its beholders. To most of its inhabitants-those who have pitched their tents and sleeping hags on the ground-it is a community where conven-

GOP Delegates Jeered, Jostled

Miami Police Halt Anti-War Rally

Delegates Greeted

protesters began a "women-in-

revolt" day hy greeting delegates

leaving their hotels with "guer-rilla theater," depicting what they

described as life in Victoamese

villages subject to U.S. bombing.

ed off a two-day "investigation"

into U.S. activities in Southeast

Asia by hearing "testimony" from actress Jane Fonds and two other

persons who recently visited

a women's march on Convention

Hall and rally there this evening

The protest schedule called for

North Vietnam.

A group of senior citizens kick-

Small contingents of women

around Convention Hall.

the counterculture in order to guarantee a rough facsimile of order and decency.

Accordingly, the visitor soon discovers the trappings of smalltown democracy: a loose coali-tion government, a vague parliamentary system, incessant town meetings, an internal security force, rules of behavior, newspapers, magazines, a hospital and two markets. There is even a women's anti-rape squad.

To the elderly residents of Mismi, however, not to mention the delegates, Flamingo Park is a marvelous if occasionally forhidding carnival, a tent city with a makeshift midway were the hawkers are peddling an alien

honoring George Jackson, one of

the "Soledad Brothers" who was

slain a year ago today during what authorities called en chart-

ed escape attempt at California's

San Quentin State Prison.
An "honor America" parade

and a "dishonor America" rally

occupied attention earlier yester-day. So did a marijuana smoke-

in and an anti-Nixon rock opera.

frontation came at nightfall,

when about 350 members of Stu-

dents for a Democratic Society

marched in front of the plush

Pontainebleau Hotel just as party

guests of bonor-already were in-

the demonstrators hurned an American flag, locked arms at

the hotel entrances and harangu-

Chanting "keep the rich cut,"

But the day's only real con-

the peace will last. The community grows every minute. There were 500 protesters there Friday, 1,000 Saturday, 1,500 yesterday and a caravan of Vietnam Veterans against the War arrived late yesterday afternoon.

Tempers Rising

Meanwhile, the three days of

It is impossible to grasp Flafaithful were gathering for a \$500-a-plate gala. President Nizon's wife and daughters—

> This is, in short, a political gathering. Although the music of the counterculture hlares constantly over the camp's sound system, little hreath is wasted on the subjects of art and music. The enemies are war, racism and poverty, and anyone who tries to divert the undifferentiated masses to other issues is not made to feel welcome.

And to Rocky Pomerance, the Miami Beach police chief, and the city's elders, Flamingo Park is tentative proof that order is achievable if both the establishment and its enemies are prepared to give a little. Local authorities have provided medical supplies and tents-including one huge army tent that, ironically, serves as a museum for exhibits showing alleged American atrocities during the Vietnam war and another which serves as headquarters for the Committee to Aid the National Liberation

In exchange, the radicals have pledged to police themselves inside the camp and to prevent the use of hard drugs. Each side believes it has co-opted the ther; yet hoth seem satisfied with the

The question now is how long

planned demonstrations in the streets are approaching, tho weather is stifling hot and tempers are rising. Yesterday efternoon, for example, members of the American Nazi party invaded the camp, seized the stage at the north end of the camp and were beaten when they refused to leave voluntarily.

mineo Park in one visit, herause its mood and tempo change with the hour. There is nnly one constant: a shared hatred of the war, a deep distaste for the President and most conventional politics and a burning desire to hring change through confron-

U.S. Launches Copernicus, Mightiest Space Telescope

(UPI).-A space telescope named Copernicus rocketed smoothly into orbit today to give man his most powerful view into the universe and study the life and death of faraway stars.

The \$82-million stargazer also may reveal some of early secrete of the universe. Its instruments will zero in on mysterious pulsars that emit X-rays at regular intervals like cosmic lighthouses. Copernicus is the heavlest and

nne of the most complicated and costly unmanned spacecraft ever launched. Scientists hope it will help revolutionize space astron-

The 4,900-pound satellite was launched at 1028 GMT and its Atlas-Centaur rocket propelled it into orbit 12 minutes later. The last Orbiting Astronomical Ob-servatory was lost in 1970 when its nose fairing failed to separate, but the fairing fell away smoothly from today's satellite.

Unmatched View

Copernicus will give astrono-mers an unmatched view of the heavens from its vantage point above earth's murky atmosphere, Its 32-inch diameter telescope is the most powerful to be orbited and its aiming system is so accurate the craft could maintain a steady gaze at a man's head from a 460-mile-high orbit. But its principal objectives are

hundreds of trillons of miles away. They are great interstellar clouds of gas and dust that scientists helieve are the seeds of stars yet unborn and the ashes of those that have come to an

explosive end. The large telescope, designed hy Princeton University, will analyze the ultraviolet starlight that has passed through these

CAPE KENNEDY, Aug. 21 gas clouds to determine their chemical makeup.

The satellite also carries three telescopes designed by University College of London to investigate X-rays emitted from celestial objects. These sources give off so much energy that scientists think they have energy processes heretofore thought impossible.

named after the Polish scientist who recognized in the 16th century that it was the sun and not the earth that was the center of what was then believed to he the universe.

After reaching an orbit believed close to the planned 460-mile high path, the satellite Copernicus separated from its spent rocket and unfolded its hig wing-like solar panels to recharge its hafteries. It then began what engineers called its phase"-a critical 12 hours of careful checks to be sure the craft is safely stabilized.

"It appears we have a normal mission," reported the launch control center after a hrief review of reports from tracking stations. Copernicus is in orbit.

Ex-Legislator Wins La. Senate Primary

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 21 (AP).—J. Bennett Johnston jr., a former state legislator who lost a close race for governor a half year ago, won the Democratic nomination Saturday for the late Allen J. Ellender's U.S. Senate

With 1.950 of the state's 2.579 precincts reporting, Mr. Johnston, Shreveport, had 460,751 votes to 64,977 for his only opponent, political novice Frank Allen, a

Kosygin, that imposed a gradu-

ated scale of fees ou exit-visa applicants with higher education.

The fees ranged from roughly \$5,000 to \$25,000.

But the intellectuals also con-

tended that Jewish scientists and

as well as encountering bureau-

Western Diplomats Say Flow Of Soviet Jews Stays Steady

By Hedrick Smith

MOSCOW, Aug 21 (NYT).— the Council of Ministers, and Well-placed Western diplomats evidently distributed over the report that the flow of Soviet signature of Premier Alexel N. emigration to Israel is continuing at the rate of 2,500 persons a month despite the imposition of steep new exit fees for educated

These informants report some sleckening of the tempo lately, hut attribute this more to a bureaucratic slowdown during the vacation period than to the impact of the new restrictions. Jewish sources here say, however. that et least 30 families who were granted visas have heen told that they must now pay the education tax before the visas will he issued.

Diplematic sources contend that, statistically, this has so far had no appreciable effect on the outflow. The first eight mooths of the year show a total of about 20,000 departures, one Western diplomat reported. In all of 1971, fewer than 15,000 Soviet Jews emigrated.

"It will be quite awhile hefore we know what the impact of the new education tax will be," one diplomatic source commented. "And of course it will depend on how strictly the Soviet authorities plan to apply it." Intellectuals Harassed

Jewish intellectuals, who have experienced greater delays and difficulties in emigration than have hive-collar workers, clerical workers, tradesmen and pensioners, have charged recently that they are facing new harassments and delays from authorities. The most dramatic move was the promulgation of an order by other trained educators were being summoned to military service and threatened with court trials if they refused to serve,

cratic slowdowns.

Degrees to Be Lost The press last week carried a report from a high official with the State Certification Committee saying that instructions had been sent to regional education counscholars of their educational degrees for "amoral" or "anti-patriotic" conduct. Sometimes such charges are leveled at Soviet

The order would seem to help prepare ground for formal action later this year against Benjamin Levich, a 55-year-old chemist who is a corresponding member of the prestigious Academy of Sciences and its only affiliate thus far to seek an exit visa. He has been turned down.

It would take a general meeting of the academy to expel Mr. Levich, thereby probably denying him his monthly stipend of 500 ruhles (\$600) in his nominal capacity as a senior research worker at the academy. He has already been stripped of two other posts and his salary cut from an original level of 1,000 rubles.

Legal Action Seen Imminent In Democrats' Bugging Case WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP).-

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Aug. 31 dience in their campground in (AP).—Police and protesters got preparation for mass sit-ins planacquainted across a line of night—ned later this week on the streets

Attorney General Richard Kleindienst said yesterday that grand jury action in the hugging of the Democratic National Committee headquarters is imminent.

become a demonstration of his "It could act within a week or Now, he has been aided hy it may delay until around Labor Day," Mr. Kleindienst said at a George McGovern, whose views are too advanced and too siannews conference in Miami Beach. dash to have any appeal to liberal In a brief interview with the Republicans and whose candidacy Orlando, Fla., Sentinel, Mr. Kleinoffers conservative Republicans

McGovern Visits Flood-Hit Areas Of Pennsylvania

KINGSTON, Pa, Aug. 21 (AP). Sen. George McGovern toured flood-damaged areas of northeastern Pennsylvania today and said that "instead of bombing dikes in Haiphong, we should be rebuilding dikes in Pennsylvania."

The Democratic presidential nominee made the comment as he chatted with homeless families in this working class town, half-a mile west of the Susquehanna River, which overflowed its banks June 23, causing more than \$1 billion in damage.

Sep, McGovern picked his way through discarded armchairs, auto seats and other debris still remaining in the muddy streets and visited half a dozen houses which had collapsed or been

Virtually all the homeowners complained that despite free government housing and other aid such as grants and lowinterest loans, the government was not doing enough.

In a statement issued in Washington before he came here, the senator said, "You don't have to tell a family that is still living in a garage nine weeks after a flood that their government is not doing enough."

In a separate statement, Sen. McGovern charged that the Nixon administration has neglected the elderly except when seeking their election-year votes."

dienst said he has instructed the U.S. attorney in Washington to "let the chips fall where they

Saturday, Clark MacGregor, chairman of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President, insisted that no top officials of the committee were involved.

According to Time magazine, members of the committee were on the receiving end of hugs planted in the Democratic head-quarters in the fashionable Watergate complex, in Washington. One of five men arrested in the

office June 17 was James W. Mc-Cord jr., then a security coordinator for the committee. A number of other persons with ties to the Republican party have been involved in the episode.

The five arrested were removing the electronic higs when they were caught in the act. Time says in its latest issue which appeared

The magazine reports that members of the Nixon committee's "security-intelligence" squad packed up tapes and notes and left their monitoring headquar-ters, a motel across the street from the Watergate complex, while the arrests were being made

Time said that the intelligence squad grew nut of a team originally recruited by the Nixon administration to probe leaks to the media.

Time also reported that the Justice Department has discovered that \$89,000 of the money found in the bank account of one of those arrested, ex-Central Intelligence Agency agent Bernard Barker, came through a Mexico City attorney, Manuel Ogarrio Daguerre.

come of Ogarrio's principal clients is the Gulf Resource & Chemical Corp., of Houston, Texas. The firm's president, Robert E. Allen, also happens to be chairman of the Texas Finance Committee to Re-Elect Nixon." The Democratic National Committee has filed a \$1 million suit

in U.S. District Court in Wash-

ington, charging the party's civil

rights were violated by the break-

in and alleged hugging,

"As it turns out," Time said,

ed and jostled dinner guests ar-riving in tuxedoes and formal gowns. About 200 helmeted state troop-

ers stood shoulder-to-shoulder in front of the hotel as early arrivals elbowed their way through the jeering protesters. After an hour, the troopers moved slowly forward and forced the demonstrators away from the premises The demonstrators gave ground

cars as they retreated. Then they began the two-mile march back to Flamingo Park. Police reported no arrests and no injuries. The only casualties

pounding on roofs and hoods of

apparently were egg-splattered dinner jackets, scuffed satin alip-pers and torn ball gowns. This was the first time at either of the two conventions that nonparticipants had been caught up in a confrontation between police and demonstrators Mrs. J. Willard Marriott, GOP

national committee treasurer said that the scene in front of the hotel "scared me to death." But actor John Wayne said that he met "only friendlies," Sen Strom Thurmond, R., S.C., simply waited across the street until police drove off the demonstrators and then walked in.

New York Times Halted by Mailers NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (NYT) .-

The New York Times was unable to publish its editions today because of a work stoppage by the mailers union of the International Typographical Union. The mailers, who process the

paper from the press to the delivery trucks, contended that The Times breached its contract with the union by changing mailroom work conditions. At issue was a single clerical job.

The work stoppage began as the presses were starting for the first edition. Approximately 1,000 copies were printed, of an everage Monday circulation of

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Obituaries

Adm. Stark, U.S. Navy Chief When World War II Began

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (APr. Bank and the National Develop--Adm. Harold R. Stark, 91, ment Bank. Chief of U.S. Naval Operations when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor in 1941, died here yester-

He was credited with accelerating the U.S. shipbuilding program before World War II. Shortly after his eppointment in 1939, he pressed Congress for construction of a "two oceana Navy" and in 1940, he recommended a 25 percent increase in the size of the U.S. fleet to maintain superiority over Japan. Later that year he was asking for a 70 percent increase in U.S. neval strength.

A native of Wlikes-Barre, Pa., Adm. Stark was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1993.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt passed over 59 more senior officera to select him as Chief of Naval Operations, a post he held until a reorganization in 1942. Adm. Stark moved on to command U.S. naval forces in Europe and retired in 1946.

Drahomir Knlder

PRAGUE, Aug. 21 (Reuters) .-Drahomir Kolder, 47, a hard-line Communist who was a major opponent of Czechoslovakia's reformers in 1963, died here yester-

Mr. Kolder reached the height of his power under the conser-valive regime of Antonin Novetny, who was replaced by Alexander Dubcek as party leader in January, 1968. That summer, Mr. Kolder was ousted from the party's presidium, and later resigned as a deputy in the Netional Assembly after 34,000 of his constituents signed e petition demanding his removal.

He returned to politics after Soviet-led occupation forces deposed Mr. Dubcek as party leader. Frem October, 1969, until his death, he headed the Czechoslovak Committee of People's Control, aimed at stimulating economic efficiency.

Juan Manuel Galvez

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Aug. 21 (AP).—Juan Manuel Gelvez, 85, president of Honduras from 1949 to 1954 and a power in the governing National party.

died Saturday night. As president, he modernized the tax system and public administration and founded three military

schools, the Honduran Central

Before his election, he was e lawyer for the United Fruit Co. and had served as interior minister and defense minister.

Roger Furse

LONDON, Aug. 21 (AP) .-Roger Furse, 68. British stage and movie designer who worked closely with Sir Laurence Olivier on his screen adaptations of Shakespeare, died at his home in Corfu. Greece, yesterday.

He had gained fame for his costumes and sets for Shakespeare's plays at London's Old Vic Theatre and broke into films during World War II when he was released from the navy to design costumes and armor for Olivier's first Shakespearean movie, "Henry V."

Mr. Furse was at home in many styles, but won a reputation for colorful costuming in historical epics and medieval dramas. He designed the sets and costumes for the movies "Tvanhoe,"
"Helen of Troy," "Knights of the
Round Table" and "St. Joan."

Edgar A. J. Jnh 18nn WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP), Edgar A. J. Johnson, 71, professor emeritus of economics and history at the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies, died here Saturday.

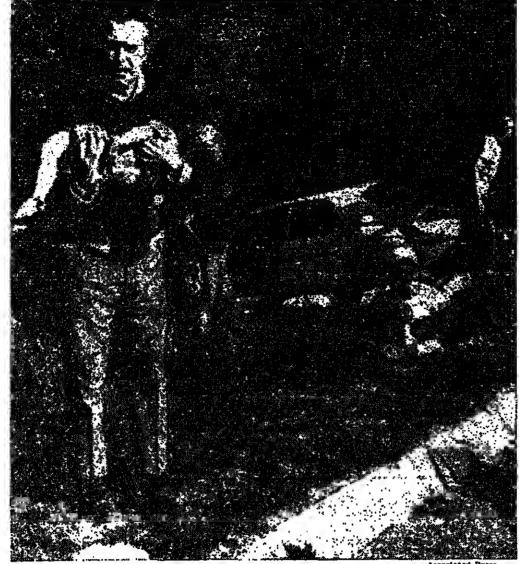
Known as an economic bistorian, Prof. Johnson was the cofounder and later president of the Economic History Association. He was the first editor the association's publication. the Journal of Economic History.

Pref. Johnson did post-doctoral work at Oxford and Cambridge. He taught at the University of Oklaboma. Harvard, Massacbusetts institute of Technology, George Washington University. New York University and Cornell University.

During World War II, he served with the chief of staff of the Supreme Headquarters Allled Expeditionary Forces and was chief of the economics branch of the Allied land forces. In 1945 he was swarded the Order of the British Empire.

From 1946 to 1948. Dr. Johnson was the civil administrator the U.S. military government in Korea. He later was director of the Economic Cooperation Administration for Korea.

During the 1960s, Dr. Johnson lectured at the University of



ROADSIDE SCENE-A fatally injured baby is carried by a passing mntorist fram car wreck in which bis mather died. The family was returning from vacation when their car was struck from behind and driven off the road near Duxbury, Mass. The child's father and nider brnther, lying nn grnund at right, survived crash.

Illinois, Yale and Tulane, and et the Universities of Madrid. Turin, Padova, Mysore and Andra-Pradesh. From 1968 to 1969 he was a senior specialist at the East-West Center in Hawail.

Walter S. Franklin NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (NYT). -Walter S. Franklin. 88. president of the Pennsylvania Rail-road from 1949 to 1954, a period of troubles for American railroads, died Thursday night at his home in Northeast Harbor,

Mr. Franklin also had been president of three other railroads and, for 10 years, of the American Trading Co., e New York Import-export organization. After his retirement from the Pennsylvania, which was merged with the New York Central to become the Penn Central, Mr. Franklin continued to serve as e director of such railroads as the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton; the Wabash; the Ann Arbor; the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, and the West Jersey and Seashore.

Mr. Franklin was president of the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton, a Pennsylvania affiliate, from 1929 to 1931; of the Wabash from 1931, when it went into receiver-ship, to 1933, and the Long Island Rail Road, owned by the Pennsylvania, from 1950 to 1955.

A. J. (Dutch) Bergman WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP). -Arthur J. (Dutch) Bergman, former Notre Dame football play-

er and onetime coach of the Washington Redskins, died Friday in a suburban Washington hespital.

Mr. Bergman was manager of the District of Columbia Armery Board, the group that regulates sports activities at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium. He coached the Redskins to the world cham-pionship game in 1943 in his only season as a professional coach. Before that, he had coached the Catholic university team for 10

Majibur to Convalesce

GENEVA, Aug. 21 (UPI).— Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, prime minister of Bangladesh, arrived here today to convalesce following surgery in London.

Half-Billion-Dollar Program

Spain Modernizes Its Arms And Seeks Export Markets

By Miguel Acoca were delivered to the Portu-

MADRID, Aug. 21 (WP).— Spain has embarked on an ambitious arms export pregram designed to capture a share of the world market for military hardware cominated by the United States, the Soviet Union

At the same time Spain is planning to spend \$500 million on up-to-date military equipment for its own arms-starved military establishment. The purchasing program, already under way, fulfills the government's promise to buy new and sophisticated weapons made 19 months ago when the Spanish military were restive over the Burgos courtmartial of Basque nationalists. Among the military's com-

plaints was that their weapons, supplied mostly by the United States, were obsolete. France is expected to get the lion's share of the military orders. But the United States is in the running. Last week, for instance, Spain announced it had ordered from Boeing six CH-47C Chinook helicopters for its army. The price tag: \$18 million

Spanish orders for French weapons already include 180 AMX-30 tanks, which will be manufactured in Spain at a cost of \$110 million. Spain has also ordered more than 30 Mirage jet fighters under a two-year-old agreement, Spanish officials, however, are pressing France to approve the manufacture of spare parts in Spain, and eventually to allow the construction of Mirages in Spanish factories. Spain, which recently formed

e new arms export corporation, Defex, S.A., has been in the arms husiness for some time. Its light firearms have been found among Arab guerrillas in Jordan and in Africa and Latin America, ac-

cording to Western sources.

The Spanish Cetine military rifle, rated as excellent by experts, has been adopted by the West German Army. It can fire NATO ammunition and it has been successfully tested in Victnam against the Viet Cong. sources said. A sports version of the Cetme is sold in the United States. Spain's exports of rifles. shotguns and handguns are estimated to hring more than \$12 million a year. Spain also ex-ports precision military optical

The four Spanish Navy ship-yards have been busy with Portuquese Navy orders for a U.S. licensed corvette. The first four

Peat, Foresi Moves Close Old Russiar

MOSCOW, Aug. 21 Pest and forest fires to grasslands within limits of Yaroslavi, town 150 miles north a civic official said

But the town cou tary, Sergei Ostapenk telephone interview flames were under that, although the 500,000 inhabitants v state of emergency, been no deaths, damage to property.

and hope to get export orders. He said that 3.0 Spain is even trying to deworking in shifts v velop a military sircraft industry 10 fires in the area of its own. It makes the F-5, size from 25 to 150 ac under license from America's The fires started : Northrop Aircraft, and it has developed the "Super-Secta," a and scrublands pare unusually long, hot se tactical jet fighter with a top speed of 700 miles an hour and Yaroslavi, founded range of less than 1,000 miles. century, is famed for It comes equipped with missiles and fairly sophisticated Spanishleent 17th-century chitecture.

made electronic equipment On the drawing boards of Spanish aircraft engineers is a shorttake-off-and-landing plane for use in the Canary Islands and in Spain's Sahara province in northwest Africa, where the Foreign Legion is on duty.

guese last year and four more

South Africa has been reported to be interested in ordering Span-

ish warships, but Spain, worried about its image in Africa, his

not given the green light Under a French license, the yards are

also building three Daphne-type

submarines for the Spanish Navy

are under construction.

Russia Orbits N MOSCOW, Aug. 21 Soviet Union to of unmanned eart

Spokesman for Bolivia Barbie Won't Be Extrac

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Aug. 21 (Reu-ters).—A Bolivian government spokesman said last night that Klaus Altmann would not be extradited to France, although he has admitted that he is Klaus Barbie, the former SS chief in

Barbie is e naturalized Polivian citizen and is entitled to the protection of the country's laws, the spokesman said. No extradition treaty exists between this country and France so the question of extradition does not arise, he

Instead, the case has been re-ferred to a Bolivian criminal court, which will decide if he can be tried here on the basis of his admission to the government that he is Barble, SS chief in the French city during World War II. The Bolivian Supreme Court, which has been studying a French request for extradition, passed the case to the criminal court.

Barble was sentenced to death in ebsentia by a French court at the end of the war for his part in the torture and execution of French resistance workers, includ-ing resistance leader Jean Moulin.

Barble was traced fall by Mrs. Beate German-born woma militant anti-Nazi. B allowed by Peru i Bolivia, which a Klarsfeld when she c

February to seek hi In May in a series the Brazilian newspa de Sao Faolo, Barbi as saying that be us Barble while head or S3 in Lyons. In the admitted being the or lin, but denied torn sistance hero. He head of the Gestape sponsible for the de dren or other meets

ed to him, Mrs. Elarsfeld P French government e ober with evidence was in South Amer livian citizenship un of Kleus Altmann. nntil February, ho President Georges P a "particularly pressi getic" letter to the F of state, Col. Hugo B requesting the extrac

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The "Intert.

' Is Said le Selling kstoLibya signed M-113s ed Shipped

TA, Itely, Aug. 21 (AP) sold and shipped ars and tanks to Libya. thorities said here toit the shipment includarmored personnel carwas the first of a bigger

ise Ministry source in d the shipment was er a contract by which d to sell military equipibya in order to protect iterests in the North ated back to last year. ree described the conlimited." A newspaper hat Italy also agreed to ry helicopters to Libya. Libra's three-year-old gime ousted some 30,000 no had long been resid-The Libyans seized their nd bank deposits. They

malized some Italian

id Tripoli later worked rcement under which ithorities were to pay-lemnification to the but details were not

lored cars, some reportubious, were seen leavigurian port aboard the lossa, an Italian con-o, on Aug. 18, and were to reach Tripoli in a

ig to published reports. agnt included U.S.-deacred personnel carriers d been used by the my for years.

ly reportedly sold them Melara, of La Spexia; taly's main armament and dealers, for resale The armored cars were o be of the M-113 type.

hicles Repainted Malara revarnished the vehicles and painted English markings. 113 carriers are lighter e maneuverable than s. They have been used S. armed forces in Viet-

experts said they are arzbie to the Chieftain ich Britain had planned King Idris of Libya bewas dethroned by the

e ctill going oo between nd Tripoli on renegoe contract.

ber of parliament for -ascist purty has asked 2 Giant Oil Tankers Collide ernment whether the Treety Organ been informed of the on. In a formal question d in the chamber, he askevernment to comment on hat the recent shipment. the first in a series of it sales by Italy to Libya. was no immédiate reim the government. Predio Andreotti and most are away from Rome

rance Sued 11 Million in a Massacre

JAN, Puerto Rico, Aug. icra). — Survivors and f victims of the May 30 irport massagre have France for a total of

its—seeking compensa-njuries, mental anguish, treatment and loss of were filed Friday in the rict Court here by 86 in 10 separate claims. erto Rican victims were pilgrims arriving in the same French plane e-man Jananese suicide sich wreaked havoc in 's Lydda Airport, killersens and wounding 80. uits allege that Air and the Republic of s owner, failed to screen the passenger; who the Air France flight at iumicino Airport, where

gunmen embarked, ince says that it is not esponsible for injuries by its passengers at the airport because they had police checkpoint and of the company's hands

Visit to China

Aug. 21 (UPI).-Foreign Walter Scheel will prob-Peling before the West elections in early Decemoreign Ministry spekes today. "The trip could early as late October or vember," the spokesman

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m. W.C.2. England.



A VW WITH PRETENSIONS—This Rollswagen (or is it a Volks Royce?) arrived at Saratoga Springs, N.Y., for the opening of the racing and social season.

on duty at the cemetery gates but made no attempt to interfere.

Memo to Waldheim

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

Aug. 21 (UPI).—A buman-rights

organization, Amnesty Inter-national today submitted to Secretary-General Kurt Wald-

heim a memorandum on "viola-

tions of human rights and

fundamental freedoms" in Czecho-

The 28-page memorandum, prepared by Jan Papanek, UN

ambassador of Czechoslovakia be-

fore the 1948 Communist take-

over in Prague, requested that the

UN Subcommission on Prevention

of Discrimination and Protection

of Minorities, currently meeting

here, take up the situation in Czechoslovakia as an "emergency"

Amnesty International, which is

based in London and has affiliates in many countries, including the United States, is a nongovern-mental organization in con-

mental organization in con-suitative status with the United

A Cape Town maritima radio official said the Oswego Guardian

was moving at seven knots on an

even keel. It had been badly

smashed near the bows, but only

one of its tanks was leaking. Most

of the oil in the damaged tank

had been pumped into other

holds, considerably reducing the

The Indian freighter Vishva

Sudha reported picking up from

a life-raft a crewman from the

Teranita. Another vessel, the Constantia, arrived at nearby

Mossel Bay carrying three sur-

vivors, including the captain of

In the explosion following the

collision, which came at dawn in

thick fog two men were reported

overboard from the Oswego Guar-

dian, but it was not known if

men. By tonight only two bodies

Both tankers were built in

Japan and registered in Liberia.

were among the rescued

the Texanita, and two bodies.

leak, the official said.

Czech Student Palach's Grave Floods Strike Flowered on Date of Invasion 2 Provinces

The grave of lan Palach the student who burned himself to death in pretest against the crushing of Czechoslovakia's Police with walkle-talkies were liberal reforms, was covered with flowers on the fourth anniversary of the Warsaw Fact invasion to-

About a dozen people, some of them young children, stood in vigil in Olsany Cemetery before the simple tomb overflowing with snapdragons, carnations, daffo-dils and gladiol. Three old ladies sobbed as two girl students laid fresh bonquete at the foot of the grave.

But in Wenceslas Square, in the city center, where the 21-year-old student set himself alight in January 1969, the only indication that today was not just another day was the sight of dozens of extra police patrol-.

ling in pairs.

The population of Prague went about its business as usual, and only a few foreign tourists glanced up at the statue of St. Wences-las, once a rallying point for demonstrations of support for Alexander Dubcek, the former Communist party leader.

The grave of Jan Palach is covered with flowers and candles suitative all year round, but today there . Nations.

CAPE TOWN, Aug. 21 (Reu-

trrs)—A giant tanker, estimated to be carrying a crew of 40, sank off the South African coast to-

day after a collision with an-

Letest reports said only four survivors had been picked up.

A massive explosion jolted

towns along the coastal strip east.

of Cape Town after the collision, 50 miles east of Cape Agulhas,

between the Greek-owned Texa-

nits (48,339 tons) and the Liberian-registered Oswego Guar-dian (48,320 tons).

The Texanita went down and

the Oswego Guardian tonight was limping towards Capa Town leav-

ing a trail of oil, according to

The Oswego Guardian captain reported his ship had been head-

As a huge oil slick spread out, a South African Air Force

Shackleton with poliution experts

on board investigated a possible threat to Cape beaches.

ng for Europe full of oil.

other big oil tanker.

officials here.

Off South Africa; 1 Is Sunk

Memorable vacations in Portugal start aboard

In Yugoslavia

BANJA LUKA, Yugoslavia,
Aug. 21 (AP),—Floods described as "the worst in 50 years" have swept away road bridges, inundated tillages and submerged thousands of acres of farmand in

Three days of torrential rain have swollen rivers—the Tinja in Bosnia is six feet above its normal level—and traffic has been brought to a standstill In Crostis, the other province

affected, about 10 bridges have In Banja Luka, which has not yet recovered from the effects of a major earthquake three years ago, hundreds of homes were flooded when the Vrhas and Crkvena Rivers burst their banks. Families are being evac-

Rescuers were unable to reach inhabitants marooned in 40 isolated houses in two villages east of

Authorities in Belgrade reported that 4,000 persons have been evacuated from their homes in the

Italian Cold Wave
ROME, Aug. 21 (AP).—Most of
the Italian peninsula was experiencing autumn-like weather today. A drastic drop in temperature brought snow to the central part of the country.

Snow fell in the Gomito Moun-Tuscany. tains, near Pistola, Temperatures in the last few days have dropped an average of 10 centigrade in some areas. Rome today recorded a maximum temperature of 20 centigrade-68 Fahrenheit. The usual

temperature at this time of year is about 38 centigrade-96Fah-In Puglia, on the Adriatic coast in southern Italy, violent rains damaged rich vineyards. Shipping in the south part of the Adriatic was battered by high seas. Strong winds damaged tourist camps along the coast.

Jordanian Premier Reshuffles Cabinet

AMMAN, Aug. 21 (Reuters).-Jordanian Premier Ahmed al-Lawri today reshuffled his government, retaining 10 members of the 18 men in his old cabinet, was announced here.

Mr. Lawzi had earlier tendered his government's resignation to King Hussein, who asked him to form a new administration.

Sheraton Hotels in Portugal

SHERATON HOTELS AND MOTOR INNS A WORLDWIDE SERVICE OF THE

Swedes Catch 2 Croat Killers In Jailbreak

2 Other Convicts Also Taken, 11 Hunted

MARIESTAD, Sweden, Aug. 21 (Reuters) .- Police today recaptured two Crost assassins and two other convicts in the hunt for 15 who escaped from a mari-mum-security prison near here

The Croats. Miro Barecik, 22, and Anjelko Brajkovic, 24, were imprisoned for life last year for killing Yugoslav Ambassador Vladimir Roleyle in his Stock-

They said they were members of a rightist movement which seeks independence for the Yugoslav state of Croatia.

The tired and hungry Yugo-slavs were found early today by a policeman and his dog in a wheatfield near this west-coast town.

Police said they were unarmed
and surrendered without protest. One report said they had not

eaten for three days.

A third man, described as the ringleader of the prison break was captured three hours later. He was Bo "Dynamite" Wickman, 30, convicted of stealing over five million kroner (\$1 mil-

Stolen Truck

Police said the three men and a fourth captured later had been driving in a stolen truck which overturned at high speed. The fugitives then took off on

About 1,000 police with helicopters and dogs combed central Sweden today for the other 11 convicts.

The 15 slipped out of Kumle Prison while their isolation cells were guarded only via closedcircuit television.

Police quoted Brajkovic ing someone opened all 18 cell doors with a key and asked who wanted to escape. Fifteen of the 18 convicts in the cells took up the offer.

The prisoners used butter to hamper the television system and alarms and then made a ladder in the prison workshop to scale a 21-foot wall to freedom,

Toll Put at 368 In Korean Floods

SEOUL, Aug. 21 (AP) .- The official death toll rose to 368 today South Korea's heaviest rains 47 years. Police said that at

least 66 persons were missing.

Many died in landslides touched off by the 17 or more inches rain that lashed the northceotral part of the country Friday and Saturday. There were fears that the toll might exceed the record of 547 killed in July. 1925, when 13 inches of rain fell in two days.

More than 325,000 persons wer reported to be homeless and damage to railroads, roads, telephone lines, other public facilities and crops was estimated at \$6.5

Bomb Kills Man At VFW Dance

SAPULPA, Otla., Aog. 20 (AP).-A small bomb exploded in a Veterans of Foreign Wars hall crowded with 200 party-goers last night, killing a man and injur-ing 13 other persons, authorities

The bomb, which federal agents said may have been made of three to six sticks of dynamite, apparently exploded on the roof which it tore a two-by-fourfoot hole above tables near the dance floor.

Authorities said the blast was similar to one Tuesday on the roof of the American National Bank at Bristow, Okla., 23 miles from here. No one was hurt in that explosion.

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Fashion.

Mini, midi, maxi-which? The fashion writers of the Herald Tribune will so to any length to keep you fully informed.



Herald Tribune

Page 6- Tuesday, Angust 22, 1972

Miami and Que Son

the only really controversial issue among the Republicans assembled in Miami is the program apportioning delegates to the next national convention. But the North Vietnamese assembled in the Que Son Valley may, whether intentionally or purely coincidentally, provide another.

The Republican case on Vietnam is based. essentially, on the assumptions that Mr. Nixon has provided a sufficiently flexible formula for Hanoi to accept with dignity: that the intensive and extensive bombing of North Vietnam has been successful in severely hampering the shipment of war material to the fighting fronts; that the South Vietnamese, with American air support, have checked the North Vietnamese offensive and are regaining lost territory. Therefore, the Republican conclusion is, the Hanol regime has many solid reasons for concluding some kind of peaceful settlement.

The exact present limits of American diplomatic flexibility may not be known until the results of Dr. Kissinger's latest odvssey are made public. But even here is substantial support in logic for the administration's contention that it has offered a reasonable package to Hanoi What the latest North Vietnamese offensive places in doubt are the second military portions of the Republican

The troops from the North still hang on to battered Quang Tri, and do not seem to have run out of guns or ammunition. More, they have brought up heavy artillery in a successful incursion into Que Son, which can President Nixon say?

It has been confidently predicted that threatens the strategically important Highway 1, and again suggests that the South Vietnamese forces are not a match for their opponents in generalship or fighting qual-

> The results of the test in Que Son may disprove such suggestions. What is important now is the harsh fact that an offensive was launched, after prolonged American bombing of North Vietnam, heavy drains on men and equipment in the earlier fighting-and in the middle of a complex series of negotiations which were again bringing some hopes of a settlement into flickering life.

> The Que Son battle may not affect any of the basic elements of the war. North Vietnam still has every sound, practical reason for reaching a peace: Its support in the world is less vigorous; it seems to be arguing with both its Russian and Chinese allies; it has taken heavy losses in terms of life and physical destruction—and it has been offered terms that are far from onerous. Moreover, whatever political impact Que Son may have upon Miami, and the United States at large, it will not affect for months, if ever, the capacity of the United States to keep up the pressure on North Vietnam.

Nevertheless, the immediate effect of Que Son upon the Republicans is embarrassing. The bombing raids over the North are a political liability, and a moral handicap. They might be excused, if not justified, by success. But if they secure neither an accommodation in Paris nor a let-up in North Vietnamese activities in South Vietnam-what



'We Must Guard Against Overconfidence.'

The Wheat Sales to Russia

In principle, President Nixon was entirely right in agreeing to sell American wheat in very large amounts to the Soviet Union. The financial arrangements are another matter. These sales are being heavily subsidized by the U.S. government. As a result of the Russian purchases, the price of wheat in this country is rising rapidly and will shortly begin to contribute to the inflation of consumers' food costs. As a result of the subsidies, in contrast, the price to the Russtans is low and stable.

the Russians to buy our wheat. No other country has enough grain to meet their requirements. But as the domestic price rose during the summer, the Department of Agriculture has raised the export subsidies. step by step, at exactly the same pace. The precision of this operation raises the question whether the administration, in addition to the publicly announced terms of its agreement with the Russians, may not also have privately given them reason to expect a protected price. A veil of mystery seems to hang over the whole question of pricing in these sales.

The massive scale of the grain purchases has clearly taken the United States by surprise. When the President announced the sales agreement last July 8, with considerable fanfare, he said the Russlans were to buy wheat and feed grains to an amount of \$750 million over the next three years. That figure, as it turns out, very considerably understates the case.

One of the oddities of this trade is that the grain is not sold directly by the government, but by private trading firms that buy it on the domestic market. The government does not actually know exactly how much is being sold and the traders will not say. But as the economist John Schnittker noted a few days ago, Russian purchases for the current year are already apparently approaching \$1 billion.

The wheat sales, the most significant part of this volume, will evidently run in the range of 400 million bushels this year. That is one-fourth of the U.S. entire annual production. It has been clear for some time that this year has been a bad one for Russian wheat production, and these figures suggest that it must have been even worse than previous estimates suggested. But the sales are sufficiently large to raise speculation that, even for a bad year, the Russians may now be buying beyond their domestic requirements. In this respect, one might note that India is in the grip of one of its recurrent droughts and may be desperately short of food by next winter.

It is altogether desirable that the United States should sell this wheat to the Soviet Union. Our country is a strong and reliable producer that regularly grows more than it needs. To expand our role in feeding the

world serves both our economic interests and our ideals. This river of wheat to Russia gives substance of the most positive sort to our desire for a better and stronger relationship with the Soviet Union. But precisely because we hope that the current sales may prove the precedent to more sales in the future, it is important to pay attention to the arithmetic of this transaction.

When President Nixon announced the agreement six weeks ago, the domestic price of wheat was about \$1.50 a bushel and the export spheidy was last than five cente six weeks later, the domestic price is \$1.35 and the subsidy is 38 cents. The level of the subsidy is, hy the way, set at the discretion of the Agriculture Department; it is not an automatic formula. Its purpose is, theoretically, to keep our exports competitive with the world price. But, at the volumes at which the Russians are buying, the world price is whatever we say it is. The other major wheat producer, Canada, is selling wheat successfully on the international market at prices substantially higher than our subsidized world price.

As it works out, the American consumer is paying in three ways for the Russian purchases. As a taxpayer he contributes the price subsidy, now nearly one-fourth of the total price. In addition, he contributes another subsidy through the low-interest credit by which the U.S. government is financing some of these purchases. Finally, of course, be is paying a higher price for his own wheat. A price rise of 35 cents a bushel for wheat in Kansas Clty adds half a cent to the price of a loaf of bread. The bakers will be coming before the Price Commission very shortly to ask for higher retail prices.

The enormous Russian purchases, by raising the prices paid to American farmers. belp Mr. Nixon's campaign in the wheat states. That is undoubtedly one reason for the administration's intense interest in keeping the customer happy, although it is hardly likely to be cited in public. The purchase also helps the American balance of payments, but here the subsidies diminish the benefits to us by lowering the price to the buyers. Subsidies of this sort can be defended in sales to underdeveloped countries with shortages of both food and cash. But the Soviet Union, one of the world's two main producers of gold, is hardly an appropriate applicant for welfare.

Congress might want to ask why, if there is no commitment by this country to fix the price of wheat for Russia, the Agriculture Department has been so careful to hold it artificially low and steady at our expense. It ls splendid that American wheat will feed Russians and prevent the suffering that would otherwise follow a disastrous crop. But it is entirely reasonable that the Rus-

sians pay the true market price. THE WASHINGTON POST.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

Angust 22, 1897

WASHINGTON,—General Woodford's instructions require him to inform the Spanish government that the interests of commerce, good government and civilization demand that the war in Cuba be brought to a speedy close. To effect this be is directed to suggest that autonomy be granted to Cuba to make her independent of Spain, as Canada is of Great Britain. The United States will be willing to use its good offices to aid in the accomplishment of this

Fifty Years Ago

NEW YORK-Millions of insects, at first thought to be grasshoppers, preserved in an ancient glacier high in the mountains of Yellowstone Park, are now declared by scientists to be prehistoric specimens of an unknown species. It is stated that, except for the finding of mastodons in au icecap in Nothern Siberia, this is the only known case of the preservation of the flesh of 2 prehistoric creature.

The War President

By Anthony Lewis

Nixon's position is plain from its

imperviousness to changing re-

alities. For example, a central

justification for American inter-vention in Vietnam from the

beginning was the need to resist

Chinese expansionism. It is

utterly clear now that the Chinese do not control Hanoi. Nixon has made his own great initiative

toward Peking, yet still the war

MIANI BEACH.—The man who will shortly be renominated for President has done many significant things in his first term of office. But in a way his most remarkable achievement has been in the Vietnam war: He has taken a national mistake and made it an obsession.

Richard Nixon came to the presidency with widespread good will on the Vietnam Issue, and high public expectations. Even those who had opposed his election mostly believed be would liquidate a war that was not his responsibility, that his country undone his predecessor in office. Instead he has intensified the American commitment to an ignoble cause remote from vital national interests, and he has intensified American destruction of the shattered societies of Indochina.

Bombing Record

In three-and-one-half years, his administration has dropped more explosives on South Vietnam, North Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia than Lyndon Johnson's did in four years. From February, 1965, to Jan. 20, 1969, roughly 3,250,000 tons of Amercan comos fell on Indochina. From then through this past June the figure was about 3,550,000 tops.

There are now more American air bases in Thailand, for the Indochinese bombing runs, and more aircraft carriers and other naval vessels off the Vietnames coasts. Twice as many giant B-52s are being used as ever before. The Pentagon will need SI billion extra in the current fiscal year to cover the cost of additional bombing and mining of North Vietnamese harbors.

All this has happened, and is happening during Nixon's successful withdrawal of most American ground forces. There has been a consequent drop in U.S. casualties, but perhaps not so great e reduction over the period

as would be expected. The Nixon administration has LOW accounted for more than one-third of the American casualties in the Vietnam war. From the beginning through the year 1968 there were 20,614 killed and 99,762 wounded seriously enough to require hospitalization. From then until the 12th of this month there were 15,233 killed and 53,359

Nixon's Vow

the American war in Indochina

would soon be over. As long ago

as April 7, 1971, he told the

"I can assure 7on tonight with confidence that American in-

volvement in this war is coming

Why toeu, are Americans still

dying in Indochina, still being

taken prisoner, still killing and

making refugees of the people who live there? The answer is

nothing complicated: Richard

Nixon remains determined to win

the war, at whatever cost in

Indocidesc lives and American

Winning the war, in Nixon's

terms, means getting the Com-

munist side to accept an Ameri-

can - oriented anti - Communist

government in Saigon. He was

advised when he took office that

the United States could not end

the war unless it compromised on

the nature of the Saigon regime.

But until this moment he has

resisted any real change in the

government of Nouven Van Thieu.

The obsessive character of

to an enn."

reputation.

Nixon has said repeatedly that

Italian Prices

As a responsible Roman hofact whatever in this story.

Actually, the summer season

ample of irresponsible writing which can do tangible harm to a business, which has no recourse, or defense against such inaccuracy.

President. Hotel Caesar Augustus. remained in an area after its

Similarly, the President confight Communism in Vietnam. innovation alone, history will Yet in the rest of the world he certainly note him has made his peace with the fact Communist political power. He has accepted Communis dominion in areas much closer to American interests and American history than Indochina.

Nor is the reality of life in South Vietnam allowed to interrupt the President's vision. He talks of saving freedom there, while Gen. Thieu tortures political prisoners, closes the newspapers and arrests anyone who

capture by the Communist forces. Nixon's great accomplishment as President has been to bend his country to his own obsession. He has shown that it is possible for a determined President, with shrewd political advice, to carry on indefinitely a war unpopular in the country and in Congress. He has proved that are no effective political mechanisms in the American system to restrain such a President between elec-tions. For that constitutional

To the world, Richard Nixon has proved that the United States's use of its destructive power against the poorest and weakest of countries is not an accident or a passing phenomenon. The historic notion that American wars have a dominant moral element divorced from militarism is now finished. And that again is a considerable achievement in one term as

Bernard Levin

From London:

The government . . . is sti desperately trying not to say so in plain English ... but it has been made cle: that Ugandan Asians wil British passports and nowhere else to go will b allowed to come here ... Unfortunately that is no the only kind of prepara that is being made.

CONDON—Two weeks ago, I reported here on the situation that has been gradually growing up, and has now abruptly come to crisis-point, concerning British passport - holders in Britain's former East African colonies who are of Asian racial descent.

These are being cast by politicians there, and especially by Gen. Idi Amin, president of Uganda, in the traditional role of racial minorities in countries run by unbalanced and incapable men—that of a scapegoat to whose machinations every failure on the part of the majority and

Since I wrote, things have very rapidly got very much worse. Gen. Amin, having announced that he was going to expel from Uganda all the Asians with British passports Che has since declared that he will also drive out those who hold Ugandan passports), Geoffrey Rippon, who was Britain's chief negotiator with the Common Market coun-tries in the final, successful application, was dispatched hirriedly to see if he could talk Gen. Amin into some kind of sense.

Racialist Fanatic

It was impossible; he could not even get this racialist fanatic to extend the 90-day deadline he had imposed, or to cooperate in making the exodus orderly or in enabling the British-Ugandan Asians to realize their property and take some of the proceeds with them.

Whereupon, the British government was right up against the dilemma that I outlined in my earlier column. The Ugandan Asians who had opted, at the time of Ugandan independence, for a British passport, had been al-lowed to believe ever since that they had the right to enter, and settle in, Britain. When some of them, as the pressure on them in East Africa began to be applied,

By William F. Buckley Jr.

The Right to Die

NEW YORK.—The problems of the aged who are chronically sick inevitably pose problems of social policy. But before social policy overwhelms individual rights, it is worthwhile looking in at the state of the argument, as handled for instance last week before a Senate panel on aging.

There Dr. Walter Sackett, a Florida doctor who is also a member of the legislature, gave the reasons for having introduced in his own state legislature an act which would empower adults to direct the discontinuation of medical treatment—but only a) in cases of terminal illness (or injury); and b) when such treatment is designed solely to sustain life. The doctor confessed that he had himself "allowed hundreds of terminally ill patients to die." And he informed the committee that under his own bill authority would pass to the patient only after he had been declared terminally ill (or injured) by two licensed doctors. In the event that the patient

Letters

Regarding the story (IRT. Aug. 2) by Clyde Farnsworth of The New York Times cit-ing details of inflation in Europe ... Among examples he stated that botel rates in Rome had increased by 25 percent in the last two months.

telier I must tell you that prices could not have been raised during June or July as they are subject to annual filings with government authorities. There is no

has not been a brilliant one and there have been many botels which have actually lowered their prices to attract additional hus!ness. The story is, therefore, an ex-

MORTON L MEYER

was incapable mentally or physically of directing his own termihal neglect, the spouse would in-herit the authority to do so. Dr. Sackett made a very strong

case. He mentioned the incredible cost of medical care for certain types of illnesses. It would cost \$5 billion in his state alone, he said, to allow "1,500 individuals retarded to the point that they are bedridden, dispered, tube-fed and completely unaware, to live out artificial lives prolonged by the marvels of science."

"This money," he said, "could better be used on persons with illnesses that could be cured such as those that need kidney trans-

Euthanasia?

Question: Is Dr. Sackett recommending what we are used to calling euthanasia, or mercy-killing? He was opposed by Dr. Laurance Foye jr, Director of Education Service for the Veterans Administration, who said: "Netther I nor anyone else knows how to decide when being alive becomes useless. The right-to-die concept implies that if death is certain and immediate we have the right to make it even more immediate. We must never forget that on occasion patients, their families, and their physicians will conclude that a disease has reached the hopeless stage and death is imminent - and be wrong," Correct. But the argument (a variant of which is used against capital punishment) is hardly sufficient to dispose of Dr. Sackett's points.

It is at root an ethical problem and ethics is best informed by religious thought,

In this connection it is instructive to recall a speech delivered in November, 1957, by Pope Plus XII, who would himself die after a painful illness a year later. He was addressing a congress of enesthesiologists, and touching on the role of artificial respiration in medical ethics. The time has come said the Pope, to ask whether artificial respiration should continue to be used "despite the fact that the soul may already have left the body."

The central contention of Christian medicine is "that man (and whoever is entrusted with the task of taking care of his fellowman)

has the right and the duty in case of serious illness to take the necessary treatment for the preservation of life and health." Usually, this is done "by means that do not involve any grave burden for oneself or another." "On the other hand, one is not forbidden to take more than the strictly necessary steps to preserve life and health." The doctor is altogether at the service of the patient. In general he can take action only if the patient explicitly or implicitly, directly or indirectly, gives him permission." But since "the technique(s) of resusci... tation go "beyond the ordinary means to which one is bound, it cannot be held that there is an obligation to use them nor, consequently, that one is bound to give the doctor permission to use them. There is not involved here a case of direct disposal of the life of the patient, nor of cuthanasia in any way: This would never be licit. Even when it causes the arrest of circulation, the interruption of attempts at resuscitation is never more than an indirect cause of the cessation of life, and one must apply in this case the principle of double effect and of 'yolumbarium in cause.'" The question, of course, is

whether what applied to artificial resuscitation applies also to such treatment as Dr. Sackett describes as necessary to keep alive patients who are bedridden, dispered, tube-fed and completely unaware." I hope for their sake and their families that that will be the ruling.

showed signs of exerci right, the Labor go passed legislation (in 19 spectively withdrawing them, and establishing annual quota who were But at that time, ti stay in Uganda, though .

were being made increa tolerable for them: have to leave. To its c present government habetter than the Wilson ment did; it has accresponsibility for the (nobody knows for sure

there are, but it seems i and will in fact admit Britain. The government write, is still desperate not to say so in plain E fear of the flood; but it made clear that Ugand with British passports where else to go will to to come here, and arra-are already being hurrifor their reception and

Unfortunately that i only kind of preparata being made. Enoch Pr forecast (not that it to tal ball or clairvoyant palready busy making capital out of the be tunity he has had for whip up feeling agai unfortunates, and other a less comely political i gathering against the ii

The problems, of co formidable. Immigrant: out history have tende gregate in groups, and the Ugandans will mak cities, and areas, when already numbers of the this, of course, will in proportion of the color tion in those cities th have the highest propo all the extra strain or and human relations implies. But the gover no powers, and will ce seek powers from Park direct that anyone, of admitted to Britain to live in a designated sp

Yet paradoxically t addition to our colored . gives us an opportuni our race relations on a ing. Previously, the c migrants came in fal numbers, spread out years, and—partly be slow increase in number Spear especially drami given moment and par too many people were tending that there was lem—the difficulties .1 before they had been about, and certainly be tions had been devised

Opportunit

Now, however, we he portunity such as we had before: an oppor an immense act of ger gration, of explaining among whom the new them to fear, and to comers that those am they will be living neve feel they have much Existing immigrant leaders, their organiza far stronger and bette to do their job, have al preparing nations programs of help are ready; and if there is effort by everybody in may teach ourselves a tolerance and harmon should have learned and that will stand i stead for years to comeffort is essential; the nothing half-hearted measures now to be to if we fall, Mr. Powell eager to reap the whir

Chairman John Hay Whitney

Editor

Murray M. Weiss

Ratherine Grat Arthur Ochs Sulzh

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Nostalgia in 1,500 Posters

ith Liberty Bonds," ter on the window. d-blooded American this summons? Afibe affiche—ie. postwell as anyone with , passing interest in a new combination ine Dente, Paris 5.

d incarnation of a was opened in the orhood, at 21 Rue evings, old toys and miscellaneous odd-Bella Epoque, but chief stock in trade re largest collections ret essembled—more of them, dating apfrom 1830 to 1930. at the blocks along at the nearby book re the prices similar. range is from about about 10,000 francs. rancs," said one of ers with a smile, "will y much. You'va got ally, in the 250-to-

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ERFUMES

kind of money buy? First of all, the sort that you won't see outside of museums and private coilections. L'Imagerie deals in originals lithographs and other processed prints. (Many of them are obtained by the shop from individuals who've unearthed them in the attic and have no idea of their provenance except nd shop on the Left that they are old. The shop's artisens mount them on backing material and do any restoration work that may be needed.) he place is a new A clerk displays a poster that

is instantly familiar—it was one of the first to appear in the poster boom that followed World War II and is still to be found all slong the Seine and on many a studio or living-room wall in the United States: Toulouse-Lautree's celebrated poster for the Divan Japonais, dated 1898. The difference is that Limagerie's is an original. How much is it? Well, that's hard to say. He indicates the lower right-hand corner, which is tattered and dis-colored against the backing. The implication is that it's a matter of bargaining.

The shop has simplified the task of ploughing through its vast stock—some items of which are about the size of a double bed—by making small color slides. These are classified by subject (such as tobacco and cycling) and numbered. You drop the slides in the viewer and then give them the numbers of those you're interested in Limagerie's stock includes posters from just about every country that has produced them. Many are

many, Britain and the United States are well represented. There is a wide selection of theatrical and film posters, ranging from a 1906 Folies Bergère poster advertising a production called "Le Timbre d'Or" to a modern poster, bigger than life, for a Paris cinema-club revival of a Fatty Arbuckle film

Life in Poster Colors

L'Imagerie is, among other things, a plunge into nostalgiaa return to the era, happy at least in secondhand retrospect. when life was lived in bright poster colors, undimmed by impending world wars. The nearest approach to a darker view is a portfolio of cover drawings from a turn-of-the-century French magazine called the "Musée des Horreurs." But even these, it develops, are really in fun-cari-

The shop also specializes in Indian paintings on glass—a highly technical art in which tha colors-bold, with an affinity to poster tones-are applied to the underside of a glass abeet. The painting is in ministure, in a highly ornamented style, and is usually devoted to classical Indian

catures and political cartoons on

L'Imagerie, which often has exhibitions, has scheduled one for mid-September devoted to "Imagerie Populaire"-in this case small drawings, resembling car-toons or comic-strip panels, from the · last century and earlier periods, mainly on religious themes. An exhibition of Java-

nese puppets—gravely beautiful But it is the posters, above all, that dominate the scene and

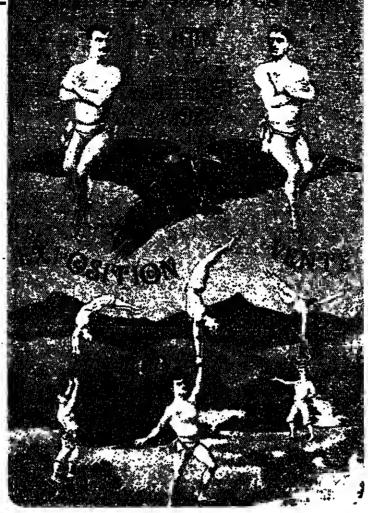
that remains irresistible. Most of these works are unsigned, but a visit to L'Imagerie may surprise

Janina Bower was en route to

a "fat-farm." Jane Salzfass was

planning a weekend at Fire Is-

Avignon, Nearly everyone head-



objects, articulated with great skill and decorated with artistry —is slated for the Christmas sea-

draw in the stroller with a power poster art began and ended with Lautrec.

In Lebanon First Discovered In Empire Homeland By Michael Knight NEW YORK (NYT).—The first Phoenician temple to be

found in the bomeland of the ancient sea-trading empire was unearthed this summer by an archaeological expedition from the University of Pennsylvania. The temple was discovered in the ancient city of Sarepta on the coast of Lebanch. The city

Phoenician

TempleFound

was discovered in 1970 by Dr. James B. Pritchard of the University Museum of the University of Pennsylvania, The city, now the fishing vil-

lage of Sarafand, was known in the Bible as Zarephath, and lay between ancient Sidon and Tyre. The discovery of the temple, according to Dr. Pritchard, offers an unparalleled view into the religious and commercial life of the Phoenicians between 1200 and 600 BC, when they forged the first of the far-flung empires of the Western world, colonizing the shores of the Mediterranean Sea.

Until this summer's discovery studies of Phoenician culture bad been conducted largely at the sites of the colonies, which in-cluded Carthage and Bizerte in North Africa, Cadiz in Spain, and cities in Sardinia, Malta, Sicily and Ibiza

Western Alphabet

The Phoenicians explored the Mediterranean and are reputed to have sailed as far as England and India. Their iron-age cul-ture, which developed the modern Western alphabet, collapsed in 143 BC when Carthage was destroyed by the Romans in the Punic Wars. Earlier, in 332 BC, Phoenicia had ceased to exist as a nation in its homeland when it was conquered by Alexander the Great.

land where she intended to cook mussels and spinach, specialty of Dr. Pritchard, who led a team the restaurant Hieley-Lucullus in of 13 archaeologists and 75 laborers this summer, said that in addition to the temple, an altar. for home loaded with herbs of Provence and bottles of olive oil from Olney's supplier, an 80-year-old woman in Sollies-Touoffering tables and a cache of religious objects were found, Also found was the first material evidence of Phoeniclan

dye-meking and metalworking industries, for which they were famous at the time.

The summer's excavation was financed by the University Mu-

seum, the National Geographic Society and the Ford Founda-tion. The objects found will be divided between the University Museum and the National Museum of Beirut, Lebanon.

The temple, a 12-foot-by-24-foot rectangular building, was built of limestone blocks and bas

a concrete floor. Fragments of figurines representing Astarte, the goddess of forus the Egyptian sun god, and Thoth, another Egyptian god, were found. Also found was a mound of snail shells used in the making of "Tyrian purple" dye, which was used in the garments of

One of the most unusual finds was an intact kiln, used for baking pottery. The upper part of the kiln and its roof had turned from clay into a hard red brick by the repeated firings, enabling the kiln to survive for

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Learning the Refinements of French Cooking

By Naomi Barry

VIGNON CHIT .- The diplomas were handed out on the terrace by the swimming pool of the three-star Oustau de Bau-manière in Les Baux. After that, everyone sat down to a meal of eel pate fillets of sole en turban, roast lamb with potores verts, cheese, strawberry mousse.

The 32 graduates of the first French Culinary Arts Program of Luberon College had paid \$590 for a three-week experience which offered lessons in French cooking every other morning, lunches at the eight top restaurants of the region, sightseeing, field trips to vineyards and wine cellars, and lodging with local families. Lessons were given in the kitchens of the Avignon Chamber of Commerce,

The all-American group came from New York to California and included a restaurateur, three teachers of cooking, a math teacher, an English teacher, a music teacher, a cotton grower from Missouri, an art editor, a physician, two food writers and Massachusetts housewife with a subscription to Gourmet magazine: who felt she couldn't read the recipes because she didn't really understand the termino-

logy. The teacher was Richard Olney, originally from lowa, who came to Paris in 1951 to paint. but shifted into gastronomy soon after. He now lives in savage retreat in a house, reconstructed by himself from an old ruin, on a hillside in the Provencal village of Sollies-Toucas. Since 1964. Olney-a knowledgeable autodidact with high principles about food-has been writing a monthly feature in French for Cuisine et Vins de France which has the respect of one of the most chauvinistic publics on earth. Since 1961, Olney has been a close friend of Georges Garin, a two-star Paris restaurateur, and

the two often cook together. Garin's Techniques "I knew I could never get to Garin," said Paris-born Madeleine Kamman, who runs a 300-student cooking school in Newton Center, Massachusetts called Modern Gourmet, Inc. "I figured this course would be the best way to learn some of Garin's techni-

Court Rules Farm In Wyeth Work May Be Filmed ROCKLAND, Maine, Ang. 21

(AP) -A superior court judge has ruled that a New York film company could photograph the farm depicted in painter Andrew Wyeth'e "Christina's World." Movie producer Joseph E. Levine's Levine Foundation Inc. had obtained a temporary restraining order against Fusion Films of Garrison, N.Y., and was seeking an injunction prohibiting them from taking photographs, films or tapes of any kind from the farm land or buildings.

In his order, Justice Harold J. Rubin bifted the restraining order and denied the injunction. Fusion Films is producing a documentary on the life of Christina Olson, a lavorite subject of Mr. Wyeth who died in 1968 at age 74.

An attorney for the plaintiffs said Mr. Levine objected to the filming because subsequent publicity might increase daily attendance at the farm, now an artmuseum, to a point the crowds couldn't be handled.

Janina Bowey, of Chicago and Palm Springs, who wore a knuckle-duster emerald to class "(she stalked a maharajah for 11 years to buy it from him), had seen photographs in House & Garden of Olney's kitchen with its open fireplace and splt and ordered one built just like it.

reproduce the party meal they learned from Olney. The menu will be écentails de courgettes à la Provençale, turbans de fileis de sole à la mousseline de sau-

her gastronomic Bible to be Olney's "The French Monu Cookbook," published in 1970 by Simon & Schuster.

featuring everything he picked up from Olney, particularly the

THERE is no reason why the

ravioli stuffed with a farce of frogs' legs and a dessert charlotte aux crèpes.

Retasting Olney had plotted his course so that the class could prepare a number of apecialties to be tasted again the following day in a restaurant.

The class was unanimous. The food in the restaurants didn't taste nearly as good as when it was done by Olney." Part way through the program, Olney became bored with the formula and started cooking up whatever be found that looked good in the morning market plus

showing the group how to use In a four-hour session, egged on by Ancel who wanted maximum profit out of the course, Olney bedazzled the students with an explosion that produced

For Jane Salzfass, associate of art book publisher Paul Biancbini, the highpoints were Oinev's boned chicken ('Everything was pulled up through the throat without piercing the skin") and a boned shoulder of lamb shaped into the form of

Eugene Rone of Portageville, Mo., was presented with an engraved copper casserole for his helpfulness in washing pots.

The course for which there had been three times more applicants than places, will be repeated next summer. French Culinary Arts Program. Luberon College, 27 Place de l'Université, Aix-en-Provence.

English Wine To Be Scarcer

From their total of 250 ecres, the small band of English growers usually produce less than 500,000 of the 300 million hottles of wine drunk in Britain each

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuters).

-Wine from the vineyards of southern England, not plentiful at the best of times, will be scarcer than ever next rear. The cool summer bas delayed the flowering of the vines and only a small proportion of grapes are expected to ripen fully. "It has been a lousy year, the worst we can remember," an official of the English Vineyards Association said.

The Barnacle: A Cousin of the Lobster barnacle is seeking too. feeding grounds. Animal-riding barnacles

WAVERLEY ROOT

barnacle should not be an exquisite tidbit; it is a cousin of the lobster. Actually, it is less tvoical crustacean. "A barnacle." interesting gastronomically than wrote Thomas Huxley, "may be etymologically. Few foods bear said to be a crustacean fixed by its heed and kicking the food names derived from a more cominto its mouth with its legs." plete misunderstanding of their Many species of barnacle are

The barnacle is named for the European barnacle goose or bar-nack (Irish, batrneach, bare neck). The barnacle goose, Branta leucopsis, related to the brant, but larger, nests in the Arctic; the Middle Ages did not know where the young came from. The ingenious medieval mind, uninclined to let itself he baffled by mere lack of data, decided, apparently on no other basis tban an alleged resemblance between the shape of the mantle of the rock-clinging littoral animal identified today as Lepas anati-fera and that of the hill of the barnacle goose, that the first was the sire of the second. Our artistic heritage was accordingly enriched by a number of charmmedieval drawings showing tiny geese curled up in the shells of Lepas anatifera overhanging the water or falling from them into the sea, on which minute goslings are shown floating. Some of them even depict the barnacles as growing on trees. Such documentary evidence could hardly be denied, so Lepas anatifera was named the barnacle, after the goose which it was supposed to engender. The name was cxtended to other species later.

Classed as Mollusks

When medieval fantasy gava way to more methodical views on zcology, barnacles were at first classed as mollusks, which indeed they resemble closely; most inlanders coming upon intertidal rocks covered with barnacles and winkles, the latter indubitably molfusks, would certainly take them for two kinds of the same thing. But in 1830 the minute free-swimming larva of the bar-

you see cemented solidly by their calcium secretions to the intertidal rocks, their flattened cones closed tightly when the rocks are uncovered, but open when the tide rises over them, to sweep in the plankton from the seawater edible. The first to have borne

-a mild case of cannibalism, since the larvae of the barnacle itself are included in the plankton. This is the variety which the French, who call it the balane, the tulip, or the turban, consider the most delicate in taste. They prepare it like crab. or, under the name of lapa, est The largest edible barnacle is probably Balanus psittacus, which

reaches dimensions of nine inches hy three along the Chilean coast, where it is much liked, while similar large balanids are eaten by the Indians of the Northstern American coast.

Ideal Transport

These are all sessile barnacles, meaning those fixed irrevocably to their seaside rocks. There are also travelers, like the stalked barnacles which attach themselves to driftwood or other floating objects. This has the advantage for the animal of carrying it without effort to varied feeding grounds; and it has the advantage for solitary navigators or shipwrecked sailors who encounter it that it can contribute to their survival in desperate circumstances

The ideal means of transport for the traveling barnacle is a larger animal, since it, will be beaded for the destination the

Prasserie Lorraine

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restaurant of French cuisine in Paris

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with its flowery terraces

are choosy. The turtle barnacle apparently rides only the loggerhead turtle; the whale bar-nacle, or whale louse, seems to attach itself solely to the humpspecies will clamp itself indis-criminately to the hull of any kind of ship, slowing their speeds to the despair of their operators, who protect themselves as far as they can by using barnacle paint, an anti-fouling protective marine coating. The Japanese cultivate small species of barnacles in clumps of bamboo set out along the shores,

but use them for manure, not

Figuratively, a barnacle is an old fogy, clinging as tenaciously to outmoded ideas or customs as the barnacle to its rock. Barnacles, in the plural, means: (a) a conventionalized beraldic pattern representing a pair of barnacles; (b) a device used for restraining horses by pinching their noses; or (c) an obsolete instrument of torture shaped like a pair of barnacles. Earnacle scale is a disease of Florida orange and quince trees, so cailed because it resembles the acorn barnacle in form.

As for the barnacle goose which started it all, Alexandre Dumes wrote that it was good enough eating, but difficult to digest.

16 1972 by Waverley Root, from a book soon to be published by Simon and Schuster, entitled "Food: An Informal Dictionary."

"A la Belle Epoque"

a French cuisine as formerly Sopper until 2 a.m. Best prices 142 Boulevard Saint-Germain, Paris-6 ~ 3%-66-18, SAINT-GERMAIN-DES-PRES

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Antotologoforologo

Mr. Levine, who owns 30 Wyeth paintings, restored the weathered, 2 1/2 story house at a cost of \$100,000. It contains 75 paintings and oils, mostly on loan from Mrs. Wyeth, of Christins, her brother Alvira and scenes around nacle was identified; it was a

"I took the course to meet the man who made my kitchen," she "Last day of school, she set

a date with Gary Harrell, a Los Angeles caterer and teacher (Raquel Welch is one of his pupils) for New Year's Eve at her kitchen in Palm Springs to

mon, velouté d'oscille, épaules d'agneau waisées, nouilles fral-ches aux truffes, salade, fro-mages, pêches with sauce Melba. Cuban-born Viviana Schetky, New York apartment, considers

"Brilliant. spontaneous. more talent in his little finger than a dozen well-known chefs put together," said Joe Ancel, who sold his New York restaurant, Captain Nemo, to research Europe for two months. He plans to open another on return.

10 dishes. That performance, concurred the class, was worth the trip.

Boned Chicken

a melon.

At graduation, cotton-grower

the name, Lepas analifera (the

lobster is anatitera too! today

called the goose barnacle, is very

old; its fossils have been found

in Tertiary deposits. The Span-iards of La Coruña relish the

gray and pink goose harnacles

found along their coast. In

France, where the goose barnacle

is called patelle, arapède, berni-

que, or the Chinese hat, it is

only moderately prized, being described by local gourmets as

hard-flesbed, with little flavor

except "the taste of the sea."

Nevertheless barnacles are caten

all along the French coast, very

fresh, usually raw, with thin

slices of buttered rya bread, as

for oysters; or with vinaigrette

sauce; or sometimes with chopped

onion. Small goose barnacles are

cooked like masseis; large ones

are buttered and grilled, the

method which best brings out

their flavor. The French also use them for balt. The goose

barnacle is the patella of Italy,

where it is considered edible, but

just barely; it has been aban-

doned mostly to small boys, who

make a game of trying to pull it

off the rocks with their fingers.

The most familiar barnacles

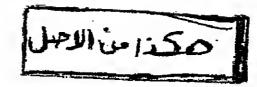
are the Balanidea, or balanids,

lumped under the name of scorn

barnacles, acorn shells, or rock

barnacles. These are the ones

never successfully.



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DELTA MULTIFUND Société Anonyme Registered Office: 2, Bld. Royal, Luxembourg

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given to shursholders that the statutory cannot maeting of DELTA MULTIFUND S.A. will be held at the registered of the Fund on Tuesday. September 5, 1972, at 10.00 a.m., with the influence country.

AGENDA

1) Report of the board of directors and the staining auditor. 2) Presentation and approval of balance sheet and profit and loss account at 31st March, 1872.

3) Discharge to the directors and the statutory auditor.

Holders of becare shares may vote at the meeting in paper by producing at the meeting either their share certificates or a cartificate of deposit which will be issued to them against deposit of their share certificates with one of the Funds' paying agents.

Holders of bearer shares may vote at the meeting by proxy by completing the form of proxy which will be made available to them against deposit of their share certificates as aforesaid.

Share certificates so deposited will be retained until the meeting or any adjournment thereof has been concluded. The Finds' paying agent in Luxembourg is Banque intermediancle a Luxembourg. 2 Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg. In order to be valid all torus of proxy must reach the registered office of the Fund not later than 12 noon on August 29, 1972.

The conclusions of the meeting will be valid whatever number of chareholders are present or represented. No parson may wish on the resolutions proposed at the Annual General Meeting other for himself or as proxy for others, in respect of more than 20% at the issued share capital of the Fund or in respect of more than 40% of the total number of shares held by all shareholders present in person or by proxy at the meeting.

The resolutions to be proposed at the annual general meeting require the concurrence of a majority of the held member of shares held by all shareholders present in person or by proxy, at the meeting:

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Nov 97.23 97.95 99.70
Dec 41.20 22.30 40.60
Jan 48.50 b87.00 20.00
Feb 37.65 79.70 97.60
Mar 39.50 97.45 77.00
Apr 33.25 33.75 33.25
May Sales: Aug 27 Sep 1267;
64: Dec 773; Jan 33; Feb Apr 2; May 6,
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36.50 36.62 35.9 41.65 41.55 41.1 40.65 40.97 40.2 40.30 40.37 39.9 37.30 37.30 38.9 37.45 537.95 37.4

The statistics confirmed the up-

was reported only in the form of

on index.
Output is one of three ways

that it can be measured. The others are by adding up either the measures received for produc-

ment will announce second-quart-ment will announce second-quart-er GDP based on expeculture and menne data. It will also announce a new output measure of GDP as the statistics an-nounced today are only prelim-inary estimates which are sub-

ject to revision.

In related news, the index of average earnings in June was 1316, up from 1364 in May and up 116 percent from a year

earlier, the Department of Employment and Productivity reported today. The index is based on January 1970 equals 100.

This increase was the highest

monthly figure for 1972 and com-

pares with the increase rate in May of 10.8 percent and in January of 89 percent. It indicates the renewed es-

calation in wage rates in Britain

In a number of industries,

workers have put in for wage

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuters).-

Barclays Bank says it is probably only a matter of time before

statutory controls on prices and

incomes are introduced in Britain.

Commenting on the decision to float sterling, the bank said in its August review, issued today,

that it was inevitable that sooner

or later the government's failure

mentary arrangements

Output of a New.

In Japan Studied

BURBANK, Calif., Aug. 21 (AP-DJ).—Lookheed Aircraft

Corp. is discussing with Japanesa sirines and airplane manufactur-

ers the possibilities of producing

a shorter-hand, twin-engined ver-

A Lockheed spokesman said to-

day the project is "down the line and wouldn't occur until 1975 or

1976. He said this shorter-haul

version of the TriStar would be

in addition to those it hopes to

sell to All-Nippon and Japan Air

The spokesman said that the

possible manufacture of twin-

engine TriStars in Japan is part

of the Lockheed proposal to the Japanese airlines on its three-

He said Rolls-Royce Ltd., which

makes the TriStar engines,

Japanese airplane manufacturers and one or two Canadian firms

were involved in the discussions. He said tha I-1011 TriStar

would be adapted by shortening

the fuselage and adapting the

Oil Participation

Talks to Continue

BEIRUT, Aug. 21 (Reuters) .-

Talks between seven international

oil firms and five Arab states on

the latter's claim for more par-

ileipation in the industry adjourn-

Saudi Arabian minister of

petroleum and mineral resources,

Ahmed Zaki Yamai said that

tonight's talks dealt with market-

ing operations which would

follow an agreement on a 20 percent participation by the coun-

tries in the concession of the oil

firms. "We are concerned that

prices in world markets do not

fall down, leading to a reduction in our revenue," he said.

end of the current negotiations,

the companies are expected to

summit a complete and final

The talks, which started Satur-

day, include Sandi Arabia, Iraq,

Kuwait, Abu Dhabi and Qater

on one side and representatives of

Standard Oil New Jersey and of

California, Texaco, Mobil, British Petroleum, Shell and Cie. Fran-

caise des Petroles on the other.

ofter on participation.

The minister added that by the

ed tonight and will resume to-

Lines next month.

engined L-1011s.

sion of the TriStar in Japan.

Version TriStar

increases of 20 to 30 percent.

Controls Forcest

PARIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1972

out in Britain Is Up in Second Quarter

Aug. 21 (AP-DJ) in the third and fourth quarters nomy was swinging of 1971. second three is year, according to ward trend shown by recent in-data issued today. district production figures, which al Statistical Office in the second quarter is estimat-at the country's gross ed to have been about 3 1/4 per-duct, the total value cent above the level in the second id services produced half of last year. The cutput measure of GDP ter rose 3.8 percent pressed first quarter, nc activity was hamationwide coal strike. some recovery from arter was to be ex-statistics showed a er the comparatively ing the goods and services in a inal two quarters of country or the total spent on their purchase.

nally-adjusted output 3DP with 1963 as the eached 128.3 in the i, up from 123.6 in arter and from 125.0

inal two quarters of

a to Lend ollars to iessmen

Aug. 21 (Reuters).— nance Ministry anr the weekend a new loaning dollars from - to Japanese com-certain types of imverseas investment. system is expected to n's external reserves. g about \$16 billion, by d \$1.5 billion by next ne ministry said.

government or semiganizations through s in dollars may be this purpose include Import Bank of Ja-Petroleum Resources t Corp., the Metallic rploration Corp. and is Economic Cooperathe ministry said, l dollars may also be with Japanese exnks for loaning to irms for overseas inand imports, the min-

istry said the dollar be supplied only for rts and investments dately require such

id the loans must be eas and should not be flow back into Japan. istry said dollar loans new system might be r advance payment for imports of enriched and other items from States.

iple, the interest rate as will be 6.5 percent, ower rates may be apesential items such as renium, it added. __.

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. . and the banks, . and the experts and the investors!

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PLETE AND MAIL COUPON TODAY.

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Anic Sets Investment Plan

Anic, the chemical subsidiary of Italy's stateand, the chemical subsidiary of Italy's state-owned hydrocarbons agency ENI, has presented the government a five-year investment plan totaling 1,000 billion live (about \$1.8 billion). The plan, which emphasizes derivative and intermediate chemicals, makes no mention of links with Montecatini-Edison—the alling giant of the industry in which the state has recently asstined control. Top ENI management has suggested close cooperation on the base chemical and drug secture. Some 80 percent of Anic's proposed new investments would be made in the depressed regions of southern Italy, Sicily and Sardina.

Union Carbide Wimpey Joint Venture Union Carbide Corp. of the United States and George Wimpey & Co. Ltd. Intend to form a joint company to market a new sewage treatment system in Gritain. Under the agreement-financial details were not given—Union Carbide will provide technology covered by existing wastewater treatment patents and Wimpey will provide marketing and engineering expertise.

GT&E Plans Japanese Offering Géneral Telephone & Electronics Corp. plans to offer its stock for sale in Japan next month, the first public stock offering by a foreign private company in Japan. A maximum of 750,-

000 GTE shares, valued at about \$21.5 million, will be offered for public subscription. The issue price of the GTE stock will be determined on the basis of its closing price on the New York Stock Exchange on Sept. 19.

Litton Sells Its Cargo Vessels

Litton Industries, virtually removing itself from the shipping business, has sold its fleet of Great Lakes cargo vessels to American Ship Building Co. for an undisclosed amount of cash (industry sources estimate the fleet might be worth \$15 million to \$20 million). A cash inworth \$15 million to \$20 million. A cash infusion of that size would be very helpful to Litton, which reported a loss of \$11 million for the first nine months of its fiscal year. While Litton builds ships for the government and private firms, its own fleet consisted primarily of the Great Lakes vessels. In June, the Beverly Hills conglomerate agreed to pay \$5.5 million to settle claims of delays in building container ships for civilian customers.

Amexco Tender Is Oversubscribed

The American Express bid for 1.24 million common shares of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, the asset management firm, was oversub-scribed and the actual \$18.6 million purchase is expected to take place by Aug. 31. Amexco will also purchase another \$11 million worth of newly-issued common stock and Class A common stock of Donaldson, giving it a 25 per-cent stake in the Wall Street firm.

First Salvo in Negotiations

IMF Chiefs Report on Monetary Reform

By Edwin L. Dale Jr. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (NYT).

The 20 executive directors of the International Monetary Fund completed work over the weekend on what amounts to the first salvo in the impending lengthy ne-gotiations on world monetary

that has brought consultation between the Confederation of British Industry, the Trades Union Congress and the government on curbing the inbrease in prices and wages. The first salvo, according to participants in the debate, is unlikely to be decisive. The report of the executive directors is expected to be made bublic early next month. It will

not suggest a full-fliedged plan of reform, but rather a set of options on the various issues The report was prepared because the governors of the IMF
—the world's finance ministers

central bank governors-

requested it. But the participants

real negotiation on reform, although the preparation of the report disclosed some clashes of generally well-known national at-

William B. Dale, the U.S. ex-ecutive director in the IMF, fought a kind of rear-guard action during the debate on the report, according to anthoritative sources. His aim was to em-phasize what Washington has long regarded as the "real" prcblem-obtaining equilibrium in the balance of payments of the United States and the other major trading countries, rather than mon-etary techniques such as the role of gold and how currencles should be convertible into monetary

reserve assets. The U.S. Treasury regards the skirmish in the negotiations to

program does not involve any

major technological problems.

Much of this confidence springs

from the successful experience

with the Tucumcari, a Boeing-

Approval Expected

the construction contract can be

ed in October without any major

In addition to military hydro-

foils, Boeing is hoping to build

and market "fast ferry boat"

hydrofoils capable of providing 45 knots and as smooth a ride

as a Boeing 727 passenger jet.

It is in the early stages of

research on a hydrofoll of 700

to 1,000 tons and a fast hydrofoil

designed to travel in excess of 50

The Navy also is looking ahead:

was tested in Vietnam.

consist of 11 industrial or semiindustrial countries and nine less developed countries about the

went over four successive drafts of their report. In the end all agreed to it, with many of the changes from the original proposed by the United States. The report, it is understood, will contain what amounts to minority views, without mentioning specific countries.

small minority in favor of emphasizing the role of gold in the monetary system and probably increasing its official price, now \$38 an ounce. This has long been the position of France.

The debate in the IMF board

according to participants, disclosed some agreement on the nature of the new monetary system, but it also foreshadowed difficult negotiations ahead.

Company

Federated Dept. Stores Second Quarter 1972 1971 Revenue (millions). 581.7 519.6 built hydrofoil of 58 tons that Profits (millions).. 14.95 13.9 Per Share Revenue (millions), 1,123.5 1,010.7 Profits (millions).. 30.38 28,15 Navy officials say that before 0.68 0.65 Per Share awarded they must get approval from a top-level group of Pen-tagon civilians—which is expect-

Marcor Profits (millions).. 0.34 Per Share Per Share 0.65

S.S. Kresge Second Quarter 1972 1971 Revenue (millions), 906.2 743.8 Profits (millions).. 24.22 Per Share 0.21 First Ralf Revenue (millions), 1,635.5 1,365.2

Profits (millions).. 41.73 36.6 0.37 0.34 Per Share*

conducted in a new committee of 20, which is to be constituted formally next month at the IMF annual meeting. It will probably

executive board of the IMF. The 20 IMF executive directors

The last issue of substance to be debated was gold, it has been learned. The board split, with a

Reports

Second Quarter 1972 7971 Revenue (millions), 789.8 718,0 0.25 Revenue (millions). 1,531.1 1,390.9 Profits (millions).. 24.4 31.09

21.97 0,20

Of U.S. Firms Rises in Year \$3.3-Billion Gain Puts

Foreign Debt

Total at \$13 Billion

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (IHT)
—Foreign debt of U.S. companies, prempted to borrow by government controls on their direct investments, rose to \$13.3 billion by the end of last year, the Commerce Department reported yes-

Last year, these firms raised nearly \$3.3 billion of long-term debt ito offset the foreign direct investments made in 1971, up from \$2.8 billion in 1970.

The report was issued by the department's Office of Foreign Direct Investments, which since early 1968 has administered the controls aimed at reducing the dollar outflow from the United States into investment in corperate subsidiaries abroad.

Reflecting a two-month delay in the usual year-end deadline for compliance, due to unsettled international monetary conditions, the agency said the 1971 figures include \$368 million of borrowing abroad done in January and February of this year. For this and other reasons, the figures do not necessarily match the international payments statistics issued by other Commerce Department

Direct investment subject to tha gency's rules, after deducting foreign horrowings and excluding investments in Canada, increased to \$4.9 billion last year from \$3.8 billion in 1970. The main reason for the increase was \$797 million in debt repayment to \$1.1 billion, the report said. Excluding the effect of foreign

borrowing related to the program and debt repayment, the increasa in direct investment was one of the smallest since the program The agency defines direct in-

vestment as the sum of net capital transfers plus reinvested earnings of foreign affiliates. Foreign earnings rose to an estimated \$3.4 billion last year from \$7.2 billion in 1970, the report said, while earnings reinvested abroad declined \$171 million to \$1.9 billion. The decline was attributed to an increase in subsidiaries dividend payments to parent companies to \$6.5 billion from \$6.1 billion.

New Orders for Durable Goods Billions of dollars, . Stasonally adjusted .

U.S. Durable **Orders Drop** 2.9% in July

JJASONOJEMAM J

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP-DJ).—New factory orders for durable goods dropped 29 percent to a seasonally-adjusted \$34.59 billion in July after gaining 3.8 percent in June, the Commerce De-partment said today.

"The decrease was largely due to defense orders," which plunged 54.8 percent to \$1.33 billion from \$2.94 billion in June, the department said. The June defense ordering had

been "unusually high," the de-partment added. Non-Defense Orders

New orders for non-defense capital goods edged up to \$9.28 billion from \$9.23 billion in June. it said, However, orders for pri-mary metals, machinery and transportation equipment were all below their June levels.

Factory shipments of durables

in July rose 4.4 percent to \$34.59 billion after declining 1.7 percent in Juoe. The backlog of nofilled orders for durable goods at all isctories edged up tractionally to \$75.08 billion at the end of July from \$75.06 billion a month be-fore, but was well above the \$68.67 billion of the year-earlier month,

On Expenses, Profits

New U.S. Price Rules Seen

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (Reuters).—The Price Commission is studying new regulations to allow increases in long-term interest rate charges to be considered as business expenses and to offer companies which have increased prices a means of avoiding profitmargin limitations by rolling back such increases, according to commission sources.

The new regulations are expected to be made public by the end of this week

At present, companies may claim increases in short-term interest rate charges as an aibusiness expense when showing justification for price increases. The proposed regulation would allow the same treatment for increases in interest rate charges on loans of more than one year.

Companies which have raised their prices since the start of controls last year are not allowed to increase their profit margin above a base period. Companies which have not increased prices are not subject to this limitation.

The proposed regulation would allow a company voluntarily to reduce its prices to the precontrol level and make refunds of the difference to customers and thus remove the limitations on profit-margin increases.

Exact details of this procedure, termed "revirgination," have not yet been announced, although commission officials have been discussing the procedure for over a month and recently allowed four companies to reduce price increases voluntarily to avoid commission action.

Rex Chainbelt Takeover MILWAUKEE, Aug. 21 (AP-

DJ).—Rex Chainbelt said today it has acquired Ruberg & Renner, a West German chain menufacturer, for an undisclosed amount of cash. Ruberg & Renner is located in Hagen and has annual sales of about \$10 million.

Prices Rally Late in Day On Big Board

End About Unchanged In Moderate Trading

By Alexander R. Hammer NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (HYT).— The stock market's modest acvance on Friday after three consocutive sessions of lesses ended today as prices imished mittle to moderate tracing.
This was evidenced by the 712

isques on the New York Sack Exchange that rore while 690 stocks fell. The Dow Jones in-dustrial average closed up 136 at

Analysts said the market was building a base or consolidating some of its recent gains. Since July 17, the Dow Jones average has soared some 50 points.

Prices opened higher and then drifted lower till about 2 p.m., when they firmed to crase some

of the midday losses.

Analysts attributed the early firmness to favorable response among some investors to the Republican party platform and reports that some agreement may be reached with Hanol on the war before the presidential election in November, or soon after.

Weakness in most of the gold, retail, drug, and computer issues helped stem the early advance. One of the best performers was General Motors, which rose 1 3.4 to 77 3/4 in active trading.
The strength was sold to reflect

the news announced Thursday that the company had transact its proposed increase for its 1973 models to an average of \$19 a car from the initially proposed \$90 in response to the White House's request. Ford, which also cut its new-car

prices, rose 1/4 to 65 7/8, Chrysler tarked on 3/8 to 31 3/8 and American Riotors finished unchanged Among the hardest-hit groups

were the relailers. The blegest loser in this group was S.S. Kresge, the third most colin ctock, which plunged 2 1/2 to 42 7 3 after fredling as low co 40 1 2. The company rearrich 40 1 2. The comprny reported that its profits in the 13 we by ended July 28 increased slightly to 21 cents a share from 20 cm's a share in the year-carlier pariod. Analysts said the earnings gain was not as high as some had ex-

Other weaker issues in the re-tail group included May Dayartment Stores, which dropped 1 2 4 to 41; J.C. Penney, which was eff 1 3 8 to 81, and Sears, Rochuck, which supped 1 1/4 to 103 3 4 Drug issues continued under profit-taking. Many of these issues had posted large gains in recent weeks. Scheriog-Plaugh fell 3 1/8 to 122 7/8; Merck lost

1 3/8 to 81 3/4; Abbott Lebera-tories dipped 1 3/8 to 83 5/8 and Upjohn eased 1 1/4 to 119 1/2. The leading gold issues finished with sizable declines. American South African lovestment dropped 3 1/2 to 48, Campbell Red Lake Mines was down 2 1, 2 to 38 1/2, Dome Mines tumbled I 3/4 to 74 1/2 and Homestake Mining was down 1 3/8 to 25 1/3. Prices worked slightly lower on the American Stock Exchange in moderate trading. The Amex index lost 0.03 to 26.93 and declining issues topped advancers 498 to 279.

Volume fell to 3,234,000 shares from 3,580,000 Friday. The corporate bond market put in a good performance this morning and remained up 1.'8 through the session, though there was slight weakness near the close.

IN MEXICAN BANK SECURITIES

Mexico offers free currency exchange (you may invest and take out your money as you wish, when you wish). There are no personal inheritance taxes, estate taxes, or probate fees. And the Mexican peso is rated by the World Bank as one of the world's strongest currencies (with no bank defaults in 40 years).

QUESTIONS?

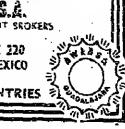
To receive our free brochure which gives you the how and why of investing in Modern Mexico, please clip and mail this coupon.

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COUNTRY

alen W. Lloye Y ASCOMBES, S.A. DE BOLSA INVESTMENT SROKERS

.. ESTABLISHED 1958 PRISCILIANC SANCHEZ 220 GUADALAJARA. JAL MEXICO Telex 6868 753 CLIENTS IN 40 COUNTRIES



or later the governments, failure to achieve more than a temporary respite from the upward morement in prices would result in devaluation of the pound. 'The ispeed with which the pound was dislodged by speculative capital movements thous clearly, however, how totally inadequate are the resources available to fight off such attacks and **Boeing Debut in Shipbuilding** WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP- Soviet fleet movements. In the event of war, hydrofolls working in DJ).-With a big boost from the able to fight off such attacks and points to the necessity of achieving an approach and organisation of a truly community nature, in packs of two or three, could suc-Navy, Boeing Co. hopes to make cesafully attack and sink major a major move into the boatenemy warships, the Navy believes. contrast to the present frag-The Navy insists the PHM

Navy Project May Produce

building business during the "70s.

Key to the aerospace giant's shipbuilding plans is a small missile-firing hydrofoil patrol ship designed to skim along the sea's surface on underwater wings, or folls, at speeds up to 50 knots -some 20 knots faster than conventional ships.

Last November, with little fanfare, the Navy awarded Boeing a \$1 million contract to begin design work and purchase advance materials for the first two Patrol Hydrotoil Missile (PHM) ships. Since then it has doled out several million more dollars to the company, and Boeing is expected to receive a construction contract late this year for tha first two ships for at least \$40

All this adds up to the start what eventually could prove sizable program for

Boeing. Advance Start

The Navy is thinking of acquir ing some 30 PHMs at a total cost of more than \$500 million. Though there is no guarantee Boeing would build all these ships, the company's early role in the program gives it a leg up in competition for later work. Grumman Corp., which like Boeing has done experimental hydrofoli work, is a potential

There also is the prospect of foreign orders. The PHM is a North Atlantic Treaty Organization project, with Italy and West Germany slated to con-tribute \$9.2 million each for design work. To assure stan-dardisation, the first ships for Italy and Germany will be built by Boeing- And while the Italians apparently plan to build subsequent hydrofolis at home, the Germans may be willing to purchase more than one ship in the United States.

Cutting Costs

growth of the Navy's desire to offset rising shipbuilding cests deploying smaller, cheaper, heavily armed warships

Originally, planners envisioned a 170-ton ship; now plans call for a 131-foot, 215-ton veisel. The growth, sources say, has resulted from the need to accommodate the Germans' large command and control facilities and a bigger, more powerful General Electric

The PRM program is an out-

engîne.

Navy officers see the speedy

PHM, armed with four McDonnell

Douglas Corp. harpoon anti-ship

missiles, as extremely effective

in the relatively confined waters

of the Mediterranean. There, it

could be used to keep track of

Chungju Fertilizer Corporation

Seoul, Korea \$10,000,000 7 year Eurodollar loan

BANKERS TRUST COMPANY

Atlantic International Bank Limited

Bankers Trust Company

Bank of Montreal Commerce Union Bank

Girard Trust Bank Girozentrale und Bank

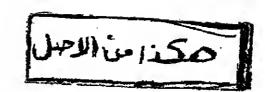
der Oesterreichischen Sparkassen A.G.

Irving Trust Company

Lasalle National Bank Chicago North Carolina National Bank The Northern Trust Company Pittsburgh National Bank

Union de Banques Arabes et Françaises-U.B.A.F.

The Royal Bank of Canada



New	York	Stock	Exchange	Trading

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All these securities have been sold. This announcement appears as a matter of record.

\$20,000,000

Dart Industries Inc.

43/4% Subordinated Debentures due August 15, 1987

Exchangeable on and after September 1, 1973 at a rate of 10.10 shares per \$1,000 Debenture, subject to adjustment in certain events described in the Prospectus, into Common Stock of

Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company

Laboran Brothers	Paine, Webber, Jackson	n & Curtis	Hill Samuel & Co.
Algemene Bank Nederland N.Y. Ame		Amsterdam-Rotterdam Ban	
Astaire & Co. Banca Common		rovinciale Lombarda S.p.A	the state of the state of
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Bankhaus Friedrich Simon K.G.a.A.	Banque Ameribas	Banque Blyth	Banque de Bruxelles, S.A.
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Banque de Suez et de l'Union des Mine			
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Goldman Sachs International Corp.	Gutzwiller, Km	z, Bungener Securities	Hambros Bank
Handelsbank in Zurich (Overseas)	Kitçat & Aitken	Kleinwort, Benson	Kredietbank N.V.
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Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, Inc.

The First Boston Corporation

Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co.

Ingerporated

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Lazard Frères & Co.

Loch, Rhoades & Co.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Securities Underwriter Limited

Smith, Barney & Co.

Dean Witter & Co.

Arnhold and S. Bleichroeder, Inc.

Incorporated

Burnham & Company Inc.

Mitchell, Hnitchins & Co.

Model, Roland & Co., Inc.

Shearson, Hammill & Co.

William D. Witter, Inc.

Incorporated

August 22, 1972.

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All of these securities having been sold this announcement appears as a matter of record only.

New Issue

650,000 Shares

Admiral Corporation

Common Stock

Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Blyth & Co., Inc. The First Boston Corporation Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & C Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc. Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Kidder, Peabody & C Incorporated Kidder, Peabody & C Incorporated Loeb, Rhoades & C Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curl Salomon Brothers Smith, Barney & Co. Wertheim & Co., Inc. Dean Witter & C Incorporated Incorporate

Swissair is constantly flying to 17 African cities

New York Stock Exchange Trading 1972- Stocks and Sig. Net High. Low. Olv. In - \$ 100s. First. High Low Last. Chips 1874 - W 1874 -Eurodollars Exchange European Gold Markets European Markets Aug. 21, 1973 (Yesterday in local currencies,

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London 68.60 68.80 Zurich 68.60 88.80 Paris (12.5 kile) 67.00 67.23 U.S. dollars per ounce

EXECUTIVE — INVESTOR

American executive desirous to continue living and working in Europe fermerly connected on a senior level with triple-A rated international companies, willing to consider both working and investing in aix figures in a profitable growth company. Can furnish highest references. All replies treated in confidence. Send to Box 164, I.H.T., 6 Frankfurt/M., Gr. Eschenheimer Str. 43.

> DELTA INVESTMENT FUND Société Anonyme

Registered Office: 2, Bld. Royal, Luxembourg

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given to Shareholders that the statutory annual meeting of DELTA INVESTMENT FUND S.A. will be held of the registered office of the Fund on Tuesday, September 5, 1872, or

AGENDA

1) Report of the board of directors and the statutory auditor. 2) Presentation and approval of balance

Holders of becars shares may vote at the meeting in person by producing at the meeting either their share cartificate or a certificate of deposit which will be issued to them against deposit of their share certificates with one of the Funds' paying agents as listed

Halders of bearer shares may vote at the meeting by prany by completing the form of prany which will be made available to them against deposit of their share certificates as adversaid.

Share certificates so deposited will be retained until the meeting or any adjournment thereof has been concluded. In order to be valid all forms of prany must reach the registered office of the Funds not later than 12 (noon) on August 29, 1972, The conclusion of the meeting will be walld whotever number of

showholders are present or represented. No person may vote or the resolutions proposed at the annual general meeting either for himself or at proxy for others, in respect of more than 20% of the issued share capitals of the Funds or in respect of more than 40% of the total number of shores held by all shareholders present in person or by pracy at the meeting. person or by proxy of the meeting.

urance of a realizaty of the total number of shares held by

The Board of Directors.

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In Tokyo, too, you will find a branch of the Swiss Bank Corporation. It's not for nothing that people call us the international Swiss bank.

スイス銀行東京支店東京都千代四区丸の内ニッ六ノー
古河総合ビル

SWISS BANK CORPORATION
Furukawa-Sogo Bldg., 2-6-1, Marunouchi, Chiyoda-ku
P.O.Box Central 513, Tokyo (Japan)





SWISS BANK CORPORATION SCHWEIZERISCHER BANKVEREIN

SOCIÉTÉ DE BANQUE SUISSE

Total assets of over Sfr, 39 000 million Offices in Basle, Berne, Biel, La Chaux-de-Fonds, Chiasso, Fribourg, Geneva, Lausanne, Lucerne, Lugano, Neuchâtel, St. Gall, Schaffhouse, Slon, Zurich and throughout Switzerland. Branches in London, New York, San Francisco and Tokyo. Subsidiaties, affiliated companies and representatives in Beirun, Bogotá, Buenos Aires. Caracas, Casablanca. Guayaquil, Hong Kong, Johannesburg, Lima, Los Angeles, Madrid, Mexico, Montreal, Nassau (Bahamas), Panama, Paris, Rabat, Rio de Janeiro, São Paulo, Singapore, Sydney and Toronto. General Management in Basile, Asschenvorstadt 1, and in Zurich, Paradeplatz 6.

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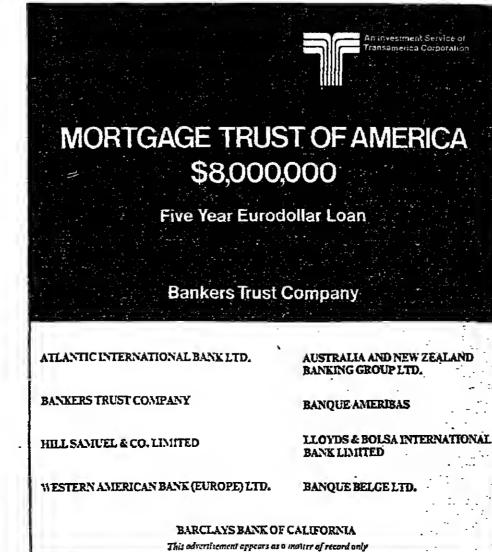
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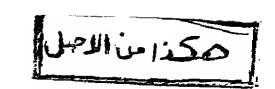


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All of these bonds have been sold in Japan.

This announcement appears as a matter of record only

International Bank for Reconstruction and Development

¥20,000,000,000.

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HOPE.

HAT'S THE

HE WAS A WINNER IN THE ONE IN

776B.C.

MODEŹN ONE

A WINNER?



BLONDIE



Bridge___

By Alan Truscott

opened the bidding with four

clubs, showing a strong opening four-heart bid. West cue-bid four

hearts for take-out, and North

doubled to show scattered values.

East bid five diamonds, and

South went on to five hearts.

This was passed around to East,

who made the good decision to

sacrifice in six diamonds. South

and West passed, and North took the push to six hearts, which

Once again the opening lead was the king of diamonds. South

ruffed and took his only play to

make the contract—a spade to the ten. If this wins, declarer

takes a heart finesse, making his

doubled slam if East has the

king of hearts doubleton, If

trumps are divided three-zero.

he then has the additional

chance of being able to cash four

spade tricks, discarding his losing

However, the ten of spades lost

East doubled.

On the diagramed deal, played in a recent U.S. tournament, South opened the bidding quietly with one heart. West doubled for take-out; North showed moderate values with one no-trump, and East competed with two diamoods. South jumped to game on his nine-card suit and then overruled his partner's decision to double East-West in five dia-monds, East doubled five hearts to complete the auction.

Declarer ruffed the opening lead of the diamond king and played the ace and another heart. After taking his king, East saw that his partner would be subject to a squeeze in the minor suits if he simply cashed his ace of clubs, so he underled a club to his partner's king. West, however, shifted to a spade and South claimed his contract, scoring plus

At the other table, South

NORTH

A 1072

♦394 · **♦9543** ŎAKQ75 ♦ 108632 ♣A73 SOUTH (D) AKJ8 ÖAQJ1096543 ¥ 10 sides were vulnerable Pass Dbl. North 1 N.T. Dbl. 5 o Pass Pass 40 50 Pass Pass Pass

to the ouesu, and the defenders cashed their club trick. East subsequently had to score his king of hearts and the contract was down two. Solution to Previous Puzzle

DENNIS THE MENACE



I BET DANIEL BOONE ALWAYS CARRIED EXTRA BATTERIES."

- that torambled word game one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. SEE THE ORIENT ORDOB CHERRYLES ZUFYZ VEWERS WHAT'S NEEDED FOR A START IN FAR EASTERN TRAVEL?

GROANJ Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. THE STRYKE STRYKE SE SET

Jambies: 500TY BLANK AMULET HANGAR Answert What she said when the gas lycoor proposed-"TANKS A LOTI"

THE OTHER BATTLEGROUND

The Home Fronts: Britain, France and Germany 1914-18 By John Williams. Mustrated. Henry Regnery Co. 326

Reviewed by Angus Calder

World War I will clearly con-tinue to define a watershed in Western history. The world was less changed than people thought at the time; but they thought that everything was changing. Worse was to come, but it seemed then that the worst had come. It was as if the Battle of Borodino had gone on for four years. Almost every village in Britain has a stone memorial gathering preposterous sheaves of casualties. yet Britain lost "only" 744,000 men. France, with fewer people lost nearly twice as many; Ger-many, three times. Armies had previously suffered higher death rates. But not such vast armies; the French had drafted S 1/2 million men by mid-1915. Even after Stalingrad and Vietnam, the Western Front at Verdun and Passchendaele retains a unique capacity to shock.

The survivors were ghost-ridden. The Germans would remember humiliation; the French the vertigo of mass mutinies; the British, less scarred, their comrades twitching on the barbed wire, and no valid end gained. To remain sane, you had to become callous. Kindness, even more gravely than truth was the greatest casualty. Within three months of the start an English civilian was noting in his diary that the fatality lists had crased to hurt—"You receive the news of the death of your friends as a matter of fact."

matter of fact."

This book ought to have been more important. I found Arthur Marwick's "The Deluge," a far better book than "The Other Battleground." John Williams fails to confront, either in imagination or analytically, the fierce challenge of the mass trauma. He has a good idea, that of com-paring civilian life in three na-tions during the war in which the phrase "Home Front" was invent-ed. As Mr. Williams realizes, "total war," that 20th century novelty, means that every worker and housewife becomes a kind of soldier, a fact confirmed by the bombing of enemy civilians, which first happened over Paris in 1914. Such wars flatter and feed the totalitarian urge of the nationstate, and that above all is how

they change societies. Mr. Williams's method doesn't work. He takes the war year by year, and in each year, country by country, and gives us the tedium of real and quasirepetition. Nor has his reading, I fear, been wide enough. It won't do to quote the remote Lord Sandhurst as an authority on "the spirit of the mass of war workers" in Britain. Any good public library stocks enough working-class memoirs and trade-union histories to correct, balance, or even, possibly, confirm, that gentleman's observation that "very many work just enough to ensure what they call luxury."

Mr. Williams has more of my sympathy when he gets into tangles over the much-proclaimed

LIKE the French Revolution, effects of war in "ema women. (I have writ about this matter m trouble is we don't re what "freedom." for means.) He assures us i that women were burst their chains in all three but of course can't des "yellow girls"—discolore vile work in explosives fit symbols of liberat rock-like fact stands or in Britain, over 30, gol But those smartly-clac torettes" on the buses w out after the war as they had flocked in. 4 many decades before, it ed a social advance wi work in, say, coal mir Meanwhile, when Mi

says of British females t determination to sha war-effort was shown in pouring rain, a pre 30,000 women parade carrying banners which ed: We demand the serve," he becomes Germany a little later lin workers came out in protest against the of Karl Liebknecht th Does this "show" the German workers wer revolutionaries?

However, Mr. Willis much better when he tell of the privations the Germans toward which go far to exp later behavior under His coffee made out of acc fat made ont of sna increasingly dominated swedes (turnips), new ! dissolved in the first had the first full ex life in an industrial c ganized by total war. of life that was normal in 1940-45.

We should study su ences closely. Root veg recycled minerals may come staples in the over self-destructive West; developed" primary prothe guts to call our bi

Angus Calder is the "The People's War." British home front, 19

English Transle Of Japanese Ch

TOKYO, Aug. 21 After 10 years of tra masterniece of Japane literature is to be p book form in English "Heike Monogatari' Heike), written arour century by an unknown depicts the conflict o rior clans.

It has been tran English by Hitoshi Kitused an English dicti century ago to keep t ical flow of the Japan

CROSSWORD

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Is Preparing desia Proposal

to be a session of ations, the Internpic Committee Sixteen nations have threaten-

y was stumped solution to the introversy, which i into a cold war ing to represents in nations and to odesian delegation an the arguments going in favor of the IOC learned ans are indeed

ing meeting of the amittee, President ga said he would 1B British govern-out is Rhodesians of Britain The pic identity cards nem listed as "S. British citizen) ". not necessary for hodesians, though lly declared inde-Britain, agreed to les under the Brito have the British m played in case ese are the sama

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alled the British Bonn, and asked tus of Rhodesians out of their counnume, president of Dlympic organizing i, "The British Fanrmed us that Rholegally a British at Rhodesians are According to a l in Bonn, Rhodeet British passports ply for them, And cial said, there are stans to whom this i be denied. norming session of cutive Committee,

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the entire African it only the nations atened to withdraw d presented a state-OC today threaten-

News Analysis

te 23d Event, Politics, sic Games Will Survive

By Jesse Abramson

lug. 21 (IHT) .orts comprise the Games whose offifive days off, but i game for which and his West Gers have no symbol preparations

cound-robin which r stage as some from around the for their competi-

ago in Mexico, Americans to compete on the sabbath in 1900 at Paris; the alce and the Interna-Committee recantreptance of South from the 1904 Games in St. cican hosts found a out Rhodesia, and and John Carlos. pronze medals hung at London in 1908; the French pective necks, raisthreat to go home from Amsteroved-hand each in dam in 1928 because they were tha treatment of insulted by a Dutch stadium s in the United gatekeeper; the world-wide depres-

1 has not been rehe Olympic lodge, in September, 1971. wholly unrealistic cb was accepted by Council for Sports . was designed to a's entry palatable. sure Tactics

i organizers, unlike who panicked under of wholesale withnitting no pressure "save the Games" the hysterical headlaim the Games are. angered" or "imat's been happening imes will go on as those who are here

and it will be the

hietic Show on ild be a blow to those Upchoge Keino try old medal in the but it siso was a 1at Marty Liquori trouble that side-YEAT.

Can the IOC expect Rhodesia to avow an undeclaration of independence to satisfy the African, nations, who won independence for themselves and now demand Rhodesia return to colonial status? The problem belongs in cames? The Olymthe United Nations, not at a sports festival.

the IOC.



Nigeria, said that unless Rhode-sia is disqualified. "It will mean the withdrawal of 32 to 35 teams."

ed to withdraw if the Rhodesians into a cold war compete. They are Ethiopia the pted the Olympics. Sudan. Kenya, Sierra Leona is ruling body of Zambia, Uganda, Liberia, Tanwhich will open zania, Mali Upper Volta, Ghang, oted the opening Trinidad and Tobago, Libya, Ta-member con Chyana and the Malagasy Republic. Pakistan and Egypt said decisions would be forthcoming Danne said that he thought no compromise was possible. He said, "It will be a straight vote for or against Rhodesia competing. All the emotion that has been build-ing up in Africa over imporeds It is now a debate which affects more than the black African nations and Rhodesia, a predomi-

> rule.
>
> Many hatitus, including the United States, have expressed their sympathy with the black Africans and several have said they would not compete if the Rhodesians on.

nantly black country under white

Yesterday the U.S. team draft-ed a statement of "concern" which they hoped would reach Brundage. Today Clifford Buck, president of the U.S. Clympic Committee, said he had called Brundage and "requested an andience." Buck said no time has been set yet for the meeting, but that he thought the Rhodesian affair would come to a "favorable settle-

Buck said he had no previous warning before arriving here that there would be a Rhodesia controversy. Brundage also said he was surprised. After leaving the morning meeting, Brundage cald. The Africans themselves agreed to these terms for Rhodesia a. year ago [at an IOC meeting in Luxembourg]. Therefore, we were shocked and surprised when the dispute started only three weeks before the start of the Games." The national Olympic commit-

tees of Africa were also surprised to learn that Rhodesians are "Britons." Yesterday, they issued a statement saying the Olympic organizing committee, and the IOC, had not firmly verified that Rhodesians are British subjects. The African committees also declared that they were recalling all their previous agreements of Luxembourg, which allowed Rho desia to compete under the British flag and anthem.

Yugoslavia Bucks Expulsion BELGRADE, Aug. 21 (UPD).-Yugoslavia supports Rhodesia'a expulsion from the Olympic Games, a sports official said

today. "The Yugoslav public follows te Council for Sport with close attention the develop-ted a statement to-ment of the situation related to demands of a large number of African and Asian countries to bar participation of South Rhodesign representatives." Mica Prelic, president of the Yugoslav

mt. The council's Sports Organization, said.

stronger and bigger, maybe too big for sane treatment of their recurring problems, magnified as

they are out of all proportion.

Let's take a quick look at the

perils surmounted down through

the years: Athens's reluctance to

stage the first modern Olympics

in 1896 for impecunious reasons,

bailed out by a rich Greek from

Alexandria; the refusal of some

most total absence of foreigners

Louis: the bitter animosity of

ward Americans of Irish descent

sion that affected the 1932 Games

in Los Angeles; the insufferable

Nazis in 1936 hosting the Berlin

Games: the disbarment of Ger-

many and Japan from war-rayag-

ed London in 1948; Communist

China's withdrawal from Helsinki

in 1952 because Taiwan was ac-

cepted (Communist China is still

out); the pullout of several

nations in 1956 from Melbourne

in protest against Russia's beast-

liness to the Hungarians, the

disbarment of North Korea, In-

donesia and others in 1964 at

Tokyo for competing in the un-

sanctioned Gameio Games, the

disperment of South Africa and.

in effect Rhodesia, by Mexico in

Protests are valid anytime.

anywhere, yet the question here

is posed once again whether polit-

ical problems can be settled by

"wrong" British leaders to-

way or another, in every Olympiad, and have survived more perils than Pauline, growing

TAKING A BYE-Olympians from Senegal refuse to work out in protest against Rhodesia's presence at Olympics. Senegal has not said it would beyent the Games.

Dzoma Had Breakdown Over '68 Olympic Ban

A Black Rhodesian Runs the Gauntlet Again

By Bernard Kirsch

MUNICH Aug. 21 (IHT) --There was little that Bernard Dzoma could have done about his nervous breakdown in 1968 and there is nothing the hlack Rhodesian can do this year,

Dzoma did not come to tha Olympics wrapped in a dream of personal triumpb. He says he is not at the level to win a gold medal. "I came here to see Kip Keino compete, to see Lee Evans run, to see your Jim Ryun," he

"I do not travel much. I have only seen them run in newspapers. I came here to be tanght. But all this now, it makes me nick," Dzoma said. Dzoma, a 31-year-old carpenter

in a gold mine, and his five black teammates on a track team of 10, understand what is bappening here, that black African nations and blacks of other nations have said they would refuse to participate in the Olympics if Rhodesia competes. His lickness now is a feeling of disgust of what other black athletes are doing to him. In a way, it is something per-

Rebel' Passports He understood what was hap-pening in 1968, after he had de-

Newcombe Wins In Texas Tennis

FORT WORTH, Texas, Aug. 21 (AP).—Ton-seeded John Newcomba ni Australia beat his countryman Ken Rosewall for the singles title of the Colonial National Invitation tennis tournament yesterday, 5-7, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Rosewall, 37. was clearly superior in early play, but Newcombe hung on to capture the third set. Rosewall broke Newcomne's service in the first game of the final set, but Newcombe rebounded with a break in the fourth game, and broke again in

Mrs. Gunter Triumphs DENVER, Aug. 21 (Reuters).— Nancy Richey Gunter of San Angelo, Texas, defeated Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., 1-6. 6-4. 6-3. to win the \$25,000 Virginia Slims International of Denver tennis tournament yester-

voted two years to training in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters for tha Olympic Games, and Rhodesian athletes were not allowed to enter Mexico City because of their "rebel" passports, issued after the country had unilaterally declared its independence from Britain. But understanding was not enough for the simple, articulate, reserv-

After a workout today, Dzoma said, "You know that this is not the first time I train for the Olympics." He did not quite understand that he was being sought for an interview because he was the only member of the Rhodesian team who had been through this hefore,

"In 1968," he said, "it was unfortunate we couldn't go, we Rhodesian athletes. It was very had then. I was very annoyed, I understood, but I hated to accept it as such. It was difficult for me to think that I would not run again. I like running, but after 1968, I gave it all up."

Sidelined 18 Months

Rhodesian track and field coach Peter Hodder said, "Bernard had nervous breakdown when he was told be couldn't go to the Olympics. He went back to his home and stayed there for three months and did not go back to the track for 18 months. We encouraged him to come back.

"You see, if people work hard in an office, and if right out of the blue something happens, you

end. He expected to go, worked hard and be had the ground cut out from under his feet. He couldn't handle it. Yes, he knows what happened to him in 1968. He doesn't want to remember it. Most athletes get only one chance for the Olympicsonce and once only

Terrible Thing

"If he can't compete now, who's going to tell him. This will be a terrible thing," Hodder said.

Dzoma does not talk about what next week, or even tomorrow, may hold in store. Mornings at 8, the long-distance man runs for 30 minutes and afternoons at 2, he works on speed, 400 meters after 400 meters. He says his fastest times in the 5.000 and 10,000 meters are 14 minutes 25 seconds, and 30 minutes, respectively, both far off the world records.

But he understands his limits and that doesn't bother him. About the threatened boycott, he says, "What can we do. If they're not running, they're not running. Unfortunately for Dzoma, no matter what happens, he can do

Lions Score On 3 Passes, Rout Browns

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP),— Detroit quarterbacks riddled Cleveland's pass defense with three touchdown tosses yesterday and rookie Paul Bradley recovered a fumbled punt in the end zone for a touchdown to rout Cleveland, 34-7, in a National Football League exhibition game at Ann Arhor, Mich.

Starting quarterback Greg Landry fired touchdown passes of 24 yards to Earl McCullouch and 8 yards to Charlie Sanders in the first quarter, while Landry's replacement Bill Munson threw a 28-yarder to Mel Farr in tha third period.

Patriots 27, Bears 17 Jim Plunkett led New England

to a 27-17 home victory over Cbicago after the Bears scored on a 92-yard pass play nn the first play from scrimmage. Plunkett touchdown pass and passed ? yards to Reggie Rucker for a score. He hit on 17 of 28 passes for 254 yards. On the Bears' npening touchdown, quarterback Bobby Dougless hit tight end Earl Thomas with just 34 seconds

Chicago Splits Pair With Red Sox

White Sox Tie A's for 1st Place

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (UPI).— Carl Yastrzemski's three-run douhle gave Boston a 5-4 victory over Chicago and split of a doubleheader yesterday, but the White Sox still moved into a first-place tie in the American League West-ern Division by winning the npener, 9-7, on Pat Kelly's ninthinning homer.

Yastrzemski's hases-loaded double capped a four-run fifth-inning rally that snapped a 1-1 tic in the second game. Singles by Bob Montgomery, winning pitcher John Curtis and Tommy Harper produced a run and then John Kennedy walked to fill the bases with two out. Yastrzemski hit a sinking line drive to center field which Buddy Bradford apparently misjudged, trying to make the catch at his shoetops. The ball skipped by him to the wall.

The White Sox got two runs in the sixth, Dick Allen's solo homer in the ninth, his 30th, accounted the final run.

Pirates 9, 5, Padres 3, 2 Bcb Rohertson hit a tie-breaking home run in the sixth inning and Richie Hebner added a tworun clout in the eighth to power Pittsburgh to a 5-2 road victory over San Diego and a sweep of a doublebeader. The Pirates won the first game. 9-3, battering five San Diego pitchers for 17 hits. Robertson's eighth homer of the season, off Fred Norman, gave

Major League Standings

Western Division

Houston 3, Philadelphia 1, Coordinati 3, New York 1, Scontreal 1, Atlanta 0, Fan Francisco 5, St. Louis 3, Chicago 5. Los Angeles 3. Philibargh 9, 5, San Diego 2, 2. Monday's Games Atlenta at Philadelphia, night Chrimati at Montreal, night.

Houston at New York, night. Chirago at San Diego, night. St. Loois at Los Angries, night AMERICAN LEAGUE

Western Division

Chicago 67 48 583 —
Catland 87 49 563 —
Minnesota 60 52 56 5 1.2
Kansas City 55 53 467 11
California 51 64 443 16
Texas 46 67 400 2t Sunday's Accelts Oakland 1.

Menday's Games Chilfornia at Enitimore, night, Minnesons of Clereland, night, Oakland at Delroit, night, (Only games scheduled.)

TRACK AND FIELD—At Garmisch-Partenkirthen. West Germany, Fred Newhouse of the United States scored a double in a pre-Olympic merr. Be took the 100 parters in 10.5 and the 400 meters in 47.4. Rick Brown of the United States accored in the 800 meters in 115.9 with his countryman Jerome House second in 1:52.4. Canada's Grant Melaten, repent concurror of Jim Ryun Howe second in 1:52.4. Canada's Grant McLaren, rerent conquirtor of Jim Ryun in a two-nile race, woo the 5,000-miter run in 14:04.4 with Penn Siste's Cregs Prederick second in 14:18. Jim Dare, of the U.B. Nary, coptured the 3,000-meter steepiechase in 3:11.2.

At Edinburgh, Scotland, Barry Williams, 25, hurled the bammer to a new United Kingdom and Commonwealth

record with a distance of 236 feet 3 1 2 inches. Barid Jenkins set a British record in the 400 meters in 20.3.

TENNIS — At Budapes!, Reaboles Baranyi nf Hungary beat Alex Metrevell of Russia, 6-1, 6-0, 6-2, for the men'a singles title in the European Amateur championships.

Chicago 9, 4, Soston 7, 5, Deiroit 11, California 8, Mulwukee 2, Kansas Chy L Minnesofa 4, Baltimore 1, Erw York 2, Texas 0.

The Scoreboard

COLF-At Pullord, England, Jark Newton of Australia won the Benson and Redges foornament with a final-round of it for a 72-hole totat of 201. One stroke back was Britain's Hnrry Bannerman, who shot a linal round of 88, and Illrid Vanghn of Britain, with a 70 for an overall total of 263, was third.

'I Know Who I Am,'Says NFL Vikings' Tarkenton

By Dave Anderson

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (NYT).-When tha Minnesota Vikings opened their exhibition schedule a week ago. Clint Jones ran back the npening kickoff 99 yards for a touchdown. Watching him trot into the end zone from in front of the Viking bench, Fran Tarkenton turned to Bud Grant, the head coach

"I told you I'd help your offense," Tarkenton said. It was more than B joke that. made Grant laugh. It was an indication of Tarkenton's stature as one of the National Football League's premier quarterbacks. Not many quarterbacks risk a frivolous remark, especially to a coach with such an icy reputation as Grant has. But at the age of 32, about to enter his 12th season, Fran Tarkenton bas a sense of where he is, of what he can do. "I know who I am." as he says.

Symbol of Early Years

And the Vikings know what he means to them. Their defensive unit permitted only 189 points last season, only 143 the year before. But each time, the Vikings were eliminated in the opening game of the NFL playoffs when the offensive unit sputtered. To rectify that, the Vikings general manager, Jim Finks, persuaded the New York Giants to accept three players the Vikings didn't need, along with draft choices, to reacquire Tarkenton, the symbol of the Vikings in their early years as an expansion team.

"Coming back to the Vikings for me." Tarkenton often says, "is like slipping back into an old shoe."

Perhaps significantly, the Vikings responded by winning their opening exhibition, 28-14, from the San Diego Chargers as Tarkenton completed 20 of 26 passes for 175 yards and two touchdowns. Equally significant, with Bob Lee at quarterback against the Buffalo Bills Friday night, the Vikings were embarrassed in a 21-10 loss. When the season opens, Tarkenton will be in a new role for him. He'll be expected to win. With the Giants, and earlier with the Vikings, survival was enough. But he appears to enjoy his new burden.

Request Granted

Fran Tarkenton

"I wanted to go to a team capable of winning the Super Bowl game."

Despite being the fifth-ranked passer in NFL history, he has detractors. He runs too much, some say. He can't throw long, others say. But he has run for more than 2,019 yards, among the top two dozen active running backs. He has completed 2,075 of 3.797 passes for 28.484 yards and 316 touchdowns. Understandably, he resents criticism

"Look at the top five rated all-time passers," he was saying before Friday night's game in Buffalo, N.Y. "Row many of them have a real gun for an arm? Sonny Jurgensen, yes, but Len Dawson, no. Johnny Unites, not really. Bart Starr, no. Me, no. But that's just it, you don't need a gun "This is what I asked for," he has said. I can throw a football 61 1.2 yards, I

measured it. But if I wait for the end to run out there fil 1/2 yards, it's too late. 'A Real Bazooka'

"My arm's good enough, and I'll say this. I keep hearing that John Brodie has a great arm, but I can throw a football as hard and as far as be can. Joe Namath has a great arm, a gun, a real bazooka, but it's not always an advantage to bave that kind of an arm. Sometimes he forces the pass because be thinks that with his arm, there's no pass that he can't complete, that he can just drill it through anyway."

He resents the second-guessing that quarterbacks endure.

"I don't think many people in or out of the game really understand what it's like to be a quarterback. It's easy for secondguessers. I do it myself when I'm watching a TV game. But even the scouts don't understand the position. Look at the top five. Jurgensen was a No. 1 choice but Dawson was waived out of the NFL, waived out. Unitas was a free agent when the Colts signed him. Starr was a 17th-round draft choice. I was a No. 3.

Poise Under Pressure

"Not that it's easy, but all I ever hear scouts talk about is a kid's arm. You can scout his arm and his size and his intelligence. But you can't scout his leadership. or his ability to react under pressure, or his ability to make the right decisions. Poise, that's what made Jim Plunkett so good as a rookie, but the second year is always the roughest for a quarterback, You know just enough to get yourself in trouble." Tarkenton mentioned "maturity" as the essential ingredient for a quarterback.

"When you get to the age of 30, if you'va been able to survive the crisis, you're really ready," he said. "Dawson was better after he was 30, so was Jurgensen. So was Norm Van Brocklin and Y. A. Tittle. Namath will be, if he lasts that long and I hope be does. When you get to 30, you know the trouble spots, you know what you can do, and, just as important, you know what you can't do. Like me. I know who I am."

Bud Grant knows, too. Fran Tarkenton

in the second inning following singles by Manny Sanguillen and for his sixth victory in 11 deci-Jackie Hernandez.

Cubs 5, Dodgers 3

At Los Angeles, Jim Hickman cracked a two-run homer and Ron Santo went 4-for-5 to lead Chicago to a 5-3 victory over Los Angeles. Santo's three singles

the second-game victory to Bruce and a double drove in one run Kison, who tripled home two runs and set uo another. Rookie Rick Reuschel went seven innings plus sions, with relief from Jack Aker. Bill Grabarkewitz, making his first start since July 14, was struck in the head by a Reuschel pitch. He was wearing protective headgear which prevented a serious injury but was removed to a hespital for observation.

Tigers Lead Orioles by $1\ 1/2$

Yankees' Lyle Starts Rally That Gives Him Fifth Victory

By Murray Chass

ARLINGTON, Texas, Aug. 21 (NYT).—Sparky Lyle, pitching after Rob Gardner worked seven stingy innings, turned hitter last night, beating out a bunt for a single that triggered a two-run, 10th inning and carried the Yankees to victory over the Texas Rangers, 2-0.

The triumph, gained despite the combined shutout pitching for nine innings by the Rangers' Dave Stanhouse and Horaclo Pina, placed the Yankees only one-balf game from second-place Baltimore in the American League

> Eastern. The Orioles, who lost to the Twins, treil Detroit by 1 1/2 games. The Tigers rallied from seven runs behind to beat Cali-

fornta yesterday. The amazing Lyle, who has 28 saves, picked up his fifth victory in eight decisions.

Lyle scored the first run in the 10th as Frank Howard threw wide to the plate on Bobby Murcer's grounder. Roy White singled home the second.

Gardner, a 27-year-old lefthander, gave up three hits hefore manager Ralph Houk decided to bring in Lyle in the eighth. It was the No. 1 relief pitcher's first appearance in a week.

Twins 4, Orioles 1

Bobby Darwin slammed a threerun homer in the first inning for Minnesota and Ray Corkin made the runs stand up with a four-hitter as the Twins whipped skidding Baltimore, 4-1, at Balti-

Major League Leaders NATIONAL LENGIE

AMERICAN LEACUE UITS-Rudi. Oak., 142; Piniella, K.C., 21; Corex, Mion. 162; D. Alleo, Chi, 21; Thompson, Mion., 131. 101 BLES-Piniella, K.C., 27; Rudi, 18k, 26; Murcer, N.T., 24; Pick, Ecst., 2; Harper, Bost, 22; A. Rodrigues, ct. 22.

Sparky Lyle

Pict. 22.
TRIPLES—Rudi. Oak., 8, Bloir. Eall., 8; M. Stanley. Del., 5; A. Rodriguez. Det., 5; P. Kelly, Chl., 5.
HOME BUNS—H. Allra, Chl., 30; Cath. Del., 22; Morrer, N.Y., 21; Epstein, Oak., 21; R. Jackson. One., 21.
STOLEN BASES—H. Nelsoo, Texas. 36; Camponeris, Oak., 33; P. Kelly, Chl., 27; Patch. E.C., 25; Otis, E.C. 13.
PITCHING 48 decisions!—Bast. Chi., 27 Patch, E.C., 25; Otts, E.G. 23.
PITCHING 48 decisions! — Beat,
Minn., 16-2, 833, 2.06; Kline, N.Y., 14-6,
733, 1.62; Paimer, Bnit., 18-6, 727, 184;
Hunter, Oak, 15-6, 714, 2.03; Odom,
Oak, 10-4, 714, 2.13; G. Wrighl, Calli,
14-6, 709, 2.35; Lolich, Del., 19-9, 878,
2.38; Lee. Bost., 6-3, 560, 4.12.
STRIKEOUTS—N. Ryan, Calli, 212;
Lohrh, Det, 184; G. Petry, Cleves, 170;
Bradley, Chi., 104; Coleman, Det., 181.

RUNS-Morgan, Cin., 100: Bonds, S.P., 01: Cedeno, Houst., 67; Wynn, Houst., 65; Rece. Cin., 78.

EUNS BAITEN IN-Starcell, Pritz., 91: Colbert. S.D., 89: Bench. Cin., 88; B. Williams, Chi., 81; L. May, Houst., 77.

H. Williams, Cht., 81; L. May, Housi., 77.

HITS-E. Williams, Chi., 147; Brock, St. L., 148; Rove, Chn., 148; Godeoo, Houst., 120; Oarr, Ath., 138.

HOUBLES-Cedeno, Housi., 28; B. Williams, Chi., 27; Monteors, Phil., 27; Toyre, St. L., 28; T. Pertz, Chi., 28; Fuentes, S.F., 28; Bonds, S.P., 25.

THELES-Brock, St.L., 8; Rove, Chn., 8; R.wa, Phil., 7; Senguilleo, Pitts., 7; Cedeno, Bonst., 7; Maddox, S.P., 7.

HOME BUNS-Colbert, S.D., 34; Starcell, Pitts., 28; Bench, Chn., 27; Cedeno, Bonst., 3; Maddox, S.P., 34.

Starcell, Pitts., 28; Bench, Chn., 28; STOLEN BASES-Brock, St. L., 47; Cedeno, Houst., 45; Morgan. Chn., 49; Stolen, S.F., 34; Tolan, Chn., 31.

PITCHING 18 decisional-Morshall, Mont., 13-2, 612, 116; Nollan, Chn., 13-3, 812, 201; Cariton, Phil., 20-5, 769, 212; Bonets, Pitts., 14-6, 700, 2.5; McAndrew, N.Y., 9-4, 582, 2.36; Briles, Pitts., 11-6, 687, 3.45; John, L.A., 11-5, 587, 2.81; Boherts, 10-5, 666, 4-62.

STBREOUTS-Carlton, Phil., 242; Seaver, M.Y., 168; Kirby, S.D., 101; Jenkins, Chi., 152; Sutlon, L.A., 140.

Sunday's Line Scores

NATIONAL LEACUE

Atlants 600 000 000-0 2 5 Mostrest 600 000 01x-1 4 0 Schueler /4-8; and Williams; Stone-man (10-9; and McCarver.

(First Came)

Pittsburgh, 603 021 200—8 17 3

San Birgo, 601 200 460—3 7 5

Eills, Johnson 161 and Sanguillen: Caldwell, Corkins 14: Sthatter 16:, Severinsin 17:, Acosta 16: and Ken-dall W-Ellis 111-6t, L-Corkins 13-71. ER-Rendall 18th, Gavion tolly. (Serond Game) Pitisburgh 620 601 628...5 12 2 San Diego 200 690 606-2 5 1

Eisen (8-4) and Sanguillen: Norman 18-9) and Corrales, Ecnfull (7), HB.— Bobertson (8th), Hrbner (18th).

Chicago 202 000 100 5 11 0 Les Angeles ... 200 000 510 5 1 Heuschel (6-8). L.-Osteco (13-9). HR. Hickman (13th). St. Louis 40t 000 011-3 10 1 San Prancisco... 022 000 18x-5 9 0 Clevelsod, Sare (8t and Simmons; Bryon; Moffitt 17t. Barr 15t ond Rader, W.-Bryant 10-5t. L.-Cleveland 112-10]. HR.-Kingman (14th), Bonds

Cincinnali 000 901 616-8 11 0 Kew York 966 000 801-1 9 3 Cullett. Carroll 118 and Plummer; MrAndrew. Sadecki 17. Frisriin 171. Orntry 191 and Drer. W.-Gullett (5-7]. L.-McAndrew (8-4).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Oakland 600 810 890-1 7 0 Clereland 120 889 90x-3 5 1

The Scoreboard

HORSE RACING — At Sarstors Springs, N.Y. Key To The Mini won the \$111.000 Travers Stakes, a 1 14 mile test for 3 year olds. Braulio mile test for 3 year olds. Braulto Basea rode the wincer to his third straight victory, in a time of 2-01. 1/5. one-fifth of a second over the trark rerord. Key To The Mint carried, 117 pounds and paid 1 in 2 for victory. Tentum was accord and True Knight was third. The victor, trained by Elicott Surch and owned by the Rokeby Stable. Was never worse than third. It was his first effort in his own age group since finishing fourth in the Belmont States. Since them, he won the Brooklyn Handleap ond the Whinney, both against older horses.

SOCCES-At St. John's, Newfounds.

SOCCER-At St. John's, Newfoundland, Canada's national team heat the United States, 3-2, in the opening match of a round-robin series for World Cup qualification. Mexico is the other country in the round-robin. Boltzman, Borlen 131, Hamilton '51, Pingers '71 and Dunean; Tidrov 111-11) and Fosse, L.—Roltzman 114-17. New York ... 008 000 090 2—2 6 1 Texas 008 000 000 0—0 6 2

Minnesota 300 000 100-4 11 6 Baltimore 900 610 000-1 4 6 Corbin 17-61 and Borgmann; Cueltar, Harrison (1), Juckson (8) and Cates. L-Cuellar (12-10. HR-Dorwin (16th), Crowley (8)h).

Coibora, Erett 181, Linzy 10t and Rodriguez: Ital Canton, Pitzmorrs, 181, Abernath 181, Angelini 181 and Eirk-nat-lek, W-Colbora 15-(), L-Bal Can-ton, 162, W-Colbora 15-(), L-Bal Canton 16-51.
California ... 600 800 600— 9 14 6
Netrolt 200 605 18x—11 13 6
Wright, Earner 161, Sells 161, Allen
171 and Stephenson, Pyatt 67: Slaybark, Scherman (4-, Hiller 64, Foor
161, Sechach (7) and Prechon, W—
Poor 1-0. L—Barber (4-3), HR—Pinson (6th), Rodriguez 10th), Prechan
(6th).

(First Game) Eosion 810 000 033—7 12 0 Chirago 900 023 004—9 18 1 McGlothen, Newhauser (S), Pelers 181. Thant 171, Lee 181. Erause 191. Pattin 21 and Fish. Wood, Forset 131 and Hermann, W-Forster (11:2). L.-Pattin (11-12). HR -Kelly (3d).

1Second Camel Boslon Onl ain one_5 6 8 Chirago 100 870 401—1 12 1 Curies, Lee 17: and Montgomery; Fisher, Brahowsky 16), Gostage 16:, Acosta 19: and Brintmann, Egan 17t. W.-Curies 18-di, Le-Fisher 14-6], ER-

> Yes indeed. Swissair flies to 78 destinations. 40 in Europe and

(you guessed it)

38 overseas.

SWISSAIR

Art Buchwald

GOP Roller Derby

gentlemen, from our booth high above the Miami Convention Center we bring you the Republican TV Roller Derby. The first event is about to start, fea-

turing the derby teams of NBC, CBS, ABC and PBS floor correspondents. The object of this race is for the news teams to get from one side of the convention floor to the Other with

their microphones

in order to interview Tricia Nixon Cox in the presidential box. The first one who gets there and manages to stick a mike up to Tricia's face wins the race.

"The correspondents line up at the starting line. The gavel goes down and they're off! Douglas Kiker, of NBC, in the lead, Dan Rather, of CBS, is pulling up on the inside, Herb Kaplow, of ABC, has just elbowed NBC's Garrick Utley in the kidney.

"Cassie Mackin, of NBC, has leaped over three chairs, and now slie is out in front. Walt a minute. Kiker has tripped, and Roger Mudd, of CBS, has tripped over Kiker. Frank Reynolds, the ABC sprinter, has just grahhed Cassie Mackin by the leg, and she has been slowed down.

"Mike Wallace, of CBS, is making his move now by cutting through the North Dakota delegation—actually he's crawling across their laps. But he's been stopped. Someone is asking for his autograph.

"Tom Pettit, of NBC, has suddenly appeared out of nowhere. Pettit is only 50 yards from Tricia. Hold it! Sander Van-

Vatican Museums **Getting Complex** Alarm System

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 21 (Reuters).-The Vatican, whose statue "Pleta" by Michelangelo was badly damaged when a man at-tacked it with a hammer last May, announced today that it is installing a complex alarm system to guard its many art trea-

Vatican radio said the system involved ultrasonic sensing equip-ment capable of detecting the slightest sound, and magnetic flelds which set off an alarm when broken.

The system is being installed experimentally in the Vatican museums which house art works gathered by the popes over the centuries.

The Vatican is also installing 14 closed-circuit television cameras to watch the crowds which pass through the museums each

MIAMI BEACH.—'Ladies and ocur of Public Broadcasting, is holding on to Pettit's throat. They've disappeared underneath the Alaska delegation chairs.

"Kiker and Mudd are both 17 again, and they are now neck and neck, not more than 35 yards from the finish line. Kiker has just thrown his mike wire around Mudd's neck, and Mudd Is strangling. But wait! John Hart, the CBS man, has kicked Kiker in the shins. Kiker is down on his knees. Mudd is untangling the wire from around his neck. I don't see Cassie Mackin. There she is, struggling through the Wisconsin delegation! Her cameraman is now lifting her over to the Minnesota delegation. She can't be more than 25 yards from Tricia.

"Sam Donaldson, of ABC, has nushed Cassie back to Wisconsin. She has lost her balance and is falling into the laps of the Puerto Rico delegation.

"Dan Rather has taken over the lead. No. Garrick Utley has just stabbed Rather in the thigh with his portable head antenna, and Rather is receiving first aid.

Utley is now in front. "Robert MacNeil, of Public Broadcasting, is just hehind Utley, MacNell swings his cliphoard, and Utley is stunned.

"Something's happailing now! I can't make it out. The ABC team is being called off the floor! Yes, ladies and gentlemen, the ABC team is being called off the floor. We have just received word that ABC, having covered the convention for 12 minutes, is now going back to local programming.

"It now seems to be a race between NBC and CBS. Vanocur and MacNell, of Public Broadcasting, have just been sent to the penalty box by the White House television : Cviser and have been told to stay there.

"Tom Pettit has overtaken Utley, but John Hart has bodychecked him and Pettit is sailing across the floor into Behr Rebezo's arms.

"Mike Wallace Is two yards from Tricla, Doug Kiker has just slipped under Wallace's legs and is a yard away. Walt a minute, Cassle Mackin is coming in on Elker's blind side. Ohhh, she sent Elker flying into the podium! Roger Mudd has now got his mike a foot awa; from Tricia's mouth. He gets a karate chop on the arm from Tom Pettit. Mudd has dropped his mike.

"John Hart hands Mudd his mike. Garrick Utley shoves his mike over Mudd's head, Tricia has two TV microphones at her two others at

"Now here comes a question." Tricia, what do you think of the convention?"

"Oh, I think it's just hunky

Thank you, Tricia, and now back to Walter, John and David in the booths."



The Château de Lucens, which houses Conan Doyle Foundation collections.

Sherlock Lives Still in Swiss Castle

By Leslie Magoon

AUSANNE, Switzerland.-Sir Arthur Conan Doyle once wrote of his craation Sherlock Holmes; "One likes to think that there is some fantastic limbo for the children of imagination, some strange, impossible place... Perhaps in some humble corner of such a Valhalla, Holmes and his Watson may for a time find a

Doyle once tried to help his literary offspring to Valhalla, but he was a hit premature. In December, 1893, only six years after the incomparable detective's first appearance in "A Study in Scarlet." Doyle wrote exultantly in his diary, "Killed Holmes." He was weary of the character, overwhelmed by him, anxious to get on to what he regarded as more serious writing. "even if"-as he wrote later-"I ouried my bank account along with him." So lu "The Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes" he had sent the detective and Professor Morlarty that "Napoleon of crime": over a cliff into Reichenbach Falls near Meirlingen, Switzer-

But the public and the publishers clamored for more. Doyle relented enough to write "The Hound of the Baskervilles" in 1902, although he carefully pointed out that the action antedated Holmes's demisc by several years. Still the clamor continued, so in 1905 came "The Return of Sherlock Holmes." Holmes then "retired" to keep bees in Sussex but re-emerged in "The Valley of Fear" in 1915, "His Last Bow" in 1917 and "The Case Book of Sherlock Holmes" in 1927.

In a preface to the final work Doyle wrote: "I fear that Shericck Holmes may become like one of those popular tenors who, having outlived their time, are still to their indulgent audiences. This must cease and he must go the way of all flesh. material or imaginary ... And so, reader, farewell to Sherlock Holmes."

But it was not farewell. Doyle died in 1930 but Holmes lives on. Today, he and his friend Dr. Watson have their "special



Basil Rathbone ... "The Hound of the Baskervilles."

place," not at London's 221B Baker St. it has never edistedi, but in a castle in Switzerland, the country where the famed detective first "perished."

There, in the Chateau de Lucens, not

far from Lausaume and Lake Geneva, is the eccentric sleuth's sitting room with all its trappings: the cigars in the coalscuttle, the tobacco in the Persian slip-per, the patriolic "V. R." (Victoria Regina) done in bullet-pocks in the wall; and, of course, the pipe rack, Stradivarius violin, deerstalker hat and cape-backed overcoat. jackknife transfixes an unanswered letter to the Victorian mantel. Scattered everywhere are relics of Holmes's famous cases: Dr. Morlimer's "Penang lawyer" (walking stick, Sherlock's "Alpine-stock," a photograph of the woman, the late Irene Adler, All of the objects—the heavily carved furniture, the silver, the china, the tan-

talus (spirit case) and rare books-ara authentic Victoriana, and recorded street-noises in the background add to the effect. Here in a Swiss castle, we have been transported to 231B Baker St., one of the most famous addresses in literature. The sitting room, with its memorahilis and authentic atmosphere, is the chief attraction at the castle, which houses the extensive collections of the Conan Doyle Foundation. The château was acquired in 1965 by Adrian Conan Doyle, the author's youngest son and executor of his vast estate, and it became a museum upon Adrian's death in 1970.

Holmes fans as well as scholars will also be drawn to the Manuscript Room, which displays items from the vast Doyle Archives. On view are Sir Arthur's papers documents, manuscripts and letters. His correspondence averaged 60 letters a day. Original illustrations, photographs and

film-stills cover the walls of the Manuscript Room. In one photo Basil Rathbons and Nigel Bruce appear as Holmes and the faithful Watson in a 1939 production of "The Hound of the Baskervilles." (A 1959 version of "The Hound" was the 121st Holmes film.)

The role of Sherlock Holmes has been The role of Sherlock Holmes has been performed on stage, screen, television and radio an incomputable number of times; Holmes has even been memorialized in a ballet ("The Great Detective") and in a musical comedy (the 1965 production "Baker Street," which included a singing Professor Moriarty).

All around the world there are Sherlock Holmes societies. Among the most illustrious are the Baker Street Irregulars-named for the street-urchin "detective force" in "The Sign of Four" and founded in 1934 with Christopher Morley as "Gaso-gene-cum-Tantalus" President)—and the Sherlock Holmes Society of London.

In the words of the Baker Street Irregular, Vincent Starrett, they still live for all that love them well: in a romantic chamber of the heart; in a nostalgic corner of the mind . .."



Nina Van Pallandt and Elliott Gould

PEOPLE:

What's in a Nam It All Depends setts in 1968 to atta

She is certainly attractive Academy and then enough, but her acting experience is virtually nil. Why, then would Nina Van, Pallands be to study mathematic chosen to costar with Elliott Gould in a movie? Radio station WC

Ill., sought to distra No need to ask, but if you harers' attention from pened to come in late Miss Van 94 degree heat by Pallandt is the tawny beauty who accompanied Clifford Irving on travels he claimed were to in-Christmas carols and forecasts of last Deck reporting the curre terview Howard Hughes. His temperature as 36 travels have taken him to jail. enheit. She ended up on magazine covers, television shows, night club engagements and now in The At Thornton-Le-D Long Goodbye, produced and di-rected by Rebert Altman, the man who produced "M*A*S*H." Boh Fletcher, host I the Hall Hotel, he he would welcome She has no illusions about how she was chosen for the film: guests and gave the 1. Dogs don't try Bob said he first saw me in an

ad in the New Yorker for my engagement at the St. Regis Hotel in New York. Two days later he saw me on the Johnny Car-

son Show and then he came over

and saw my show at the St. Regis... Let's face it. I wouldn't

have been in the picture or at

the St. Regis-If it hadn't been

Thalland's Princess Ubolizatana,

who relinquished her royal claims

last July 26, was married to a

Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

nology senior at San Diego over the weekend. The princess is the

bol and Queen Sirikit. She was not in line for the throne. Her

brother, Prince Vajiralongkorn,

20, is the heir. Upolratana's hus-

band. Peter Ladd Jensen, is the

son of Mrs. George David Jen-

sen of San Diego. The princess-and her husband are both 21:

The princess went to Massachu-

est daughter of King Bhumi-

* * *

for the whole affair."

2. They don't ster 3: They don't get 4. They don't us to clean shoes.

5. They don't bu while smoking in b 6. They don't con Chichester We

Hospital Repo PLYMOUTH, En; (AP).-Sir Francis was reported to be '-receiving blood tre the Royal Navy Hos

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